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CIRCULATION THURSDAY, JULY 27,

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1922.

[BY ASSOCIATED CRESS.]

Madison.—Seats in the 1923 Wisconsin legislature will be hard-carned and will carry with them an importance that will affect the accompany.

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Charged with Throwing Rocks

at Auto-Held Without Bail.

Charged with assault with intent to do bodily harm. Joseph Knipschield. 19. and Waiter Menzel. 17. town of Center, pleaded guilty to Judge Maxfield in municipal court Friday morning. Sentence was deferred until 10 a. m. Monday. They were ordered held in county jail without bail until sentence is passed. Knipschield and Menzel were arrested Thursday by Chief of Police Pred Gliman, Evansville, who investigated the reported holdup of R. C. Bell. University of Wisconsin student outside of Evansville last Sunday evening. It was reported Bell was shot at, but later discovered that the supposed builet had been a

that the supposed bullet had been a

rock.

In court Friday morning the boys admitted their guilt, stating they did it "just for fun." It is the belief of Chief Gilinan the boys are also responsible for hitting an Evansville woman with a stone some time ago, rendering her unconscious. The penalty is from one to three years in state's prison, or one to five hundred dollars fine, if found guilty.

George S. Parker

Welcomed Home

Business at the plant of the Parl

honor guests.

The party arrived home Friday morning from the Pacific coast, where they landed more than two

weeks ago.

It was an all day affair, which started at 9, a, m, with a baseball game at The Pines. Games and contests were run off at 10:30 at River-

side park.
A plonic lunch was served at noon, followed by a program in which Leon Burdick gave the welcoming

address, and the response was made by Mr. Parker. A band concert, roller skating, and supper were on the program for the afternoon.

On the committee of arrangements was: Walter Guyott, general

At Local Theaters

"The Devil's Pawn," Pola Negri.

"Forbidden Fruit," Agnes Ayres.

"Ruler of the Road." Frank Keen-

"The Rough Diamond," Tom Mix.

Comedy pictures and news reels.

Vaudeville,

OTHER FEATURES

For names of theaters and other detalls see amusement udver-

tisements on Page 2.

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EBREAKERS CHASED BY N

Finds Dead Man by Roadside with HARDING SUBMITS Rusnors of Insported Negroes Bullet Through Heart—a Mystery THREE PROPOSALS Starts Riot at Roundhouse

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Washington.—Presidential influence will settle the rail strike within the next 48 hours.

Conferences between President Harding and T. Dewitt Cuyler, chaltman of the Association of Railway



Executives on the one hand, and E. M. Jowell and representatives of the shop crafts unlons on the other, have proceeded to the point where acceptance of a formula for a set-tlement cannot be long delayed.

Briefly, the prosident wants the men to go back to work and the railroads to take them back with the understanding

Here's Procedure
In other words, the process would be this: The workmen would return to work and ask that their seniority rights be restored Naturally the railroads, to be consistent, would refuse to grant the seniority rights. to be consistent, would refuse to grant the request. This would immediately become a dispute, within the meaning of the trans-portation act, and the labor board would get jurisdiction over

board would get jurisdiction over the matter.

If the labor board should sub-sequently decide that the senior-ity question had arisen after the present strike began and was not really an issue before that and if the board should grant the restoration of seniority rights without making the de-cision a precedent for Tuture cases all of which would have rights without making the de-cision a precedent for Tuture cases all of which would have to stand on their bottom, the rallroads would be bound to ac-cept the findings of the labor

Obenchain Case

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Los Angeles—The fate of Mrs. Madalyane Obenchain, on trial for the second time for the murder of her sweetheart. J. Bolton Kennedy, was expected to be in the hands of the jury some time Friday. Asa Keyes, deputy district attorney, began that arguments for the prosecution yesterarguments for the prosecution yeste day and said he expected to conclude in time for the jury to be charged and retire with the case Friday.

ARREST CAMPBELL FOR AUTO SPEEDING

George Campbell was arrested. Thursday night by Speed Officer George Forter, charged with speeding on North Bluff street. His case will be tried before Judge Maxield in municipal court Saturday

FRUIT STORE CLOSES.

FRUIT STOKE CHOSES.

Fruitland, a store on West Milwankee street, handling fruits and veretables, has been closed and Al Goodman, proprietor, has sone into the store of A. G. Metzinger, to handle the fruit department. He says that a larger line of fruits will be handled here than before.

Do They Read the Want Ads?

129 answers to the following ad, received in 2 days.

ROOMS WANTED
MODERN ROOM wanted in private family by contlemen. Can furnish reference. Write 2695, care Gazette.

This advertisor wanted information regarding a suitable room it cost 55c to get 29 offers Results of this kind are characteristic of the Service rendered in dozens of other cases, by Gazette Want Ads. Our Ad-taker' will help you any time. Thone 2500.

Bay to Lake Geneva and 2 miles north of the Bay, the body of an unknown man was found Thursday afternoon. A bullet was through the heart and close by lay a 32-calibre revolver. There was nothing to show who the dead man was or whence he came. county, is here Friday conducting an investigation. No one knows whether the dead manched any monocolar bird. Easton Johnson, Whitewater, district attorney of Walworth whether all means of identifica- |-

PRESIDENT BRINGS HARD
PRESSURE TO BEAR ON
SITUATION.

REHEARING LATER
Return to Work with Dispute to be Settled Later, Is
Harding Plan.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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tion had been destroyed by the first joint, and this may lead to himself or others. That is what quick identification. Des Moines, Ia, authorities have been queried, in an effort to identify, the man, who toid a storg keeper at Williams Bay on Wednesday that the Iowa city was tery of Miracle Creek in mind. The man evidently was about 25, the clothes rough and suitable for hiking, and he had carried a camping outfit.

The man is described as being 135 pounds in weight and 5 feet. 9 Inches tall. The index finger of his possible solution of the mystery.

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Creameries Face Shutdown; Badger Fuel Bins Empty

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison—Wisconsin faces a coal famine which will begin to cripple industry within a few days unless relief is made available, the railroad

president wants the men to go back to work and the railroads to take them back with the understanding that rehearsings will be wilven on matters already in dispute before the United States railroad labor board and with the further agreement that the seniority rights problem will be left for fature determination.

Here's Procedure

In other words, the process would be this: The workmen would return to work and ask that their seniority rights be restored. Naturally the railroads commission reported Friday on the basis of a survey of coal supplies on the docks at state ports.

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Milwaukee and Superior docking companies sent word to the commission that both hard and soft coal supplies were depleted. They said few shipments had been received since the first of the year and none worse in sight.

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Committee is Named

Governor Blaine, informed of the situation, Friday directed the appointment of a committee composed of J. B. Borden, representing the state board of public affairs: L. E. Gettle, representing the railroad commission, and Edward Nordman, representing the marketing department, to cooperate with the federal government in handling the problem.

to stand on their bottom, the railroads would be bound to accept the findings of the labor board.

Unfortunately, some of the decisions of the board have not been respected in the past by the railroads, (Continued on Page 2.)

Baby Is Drowned

in Lake Mendota

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The body of Virginia Roche, 4, was found in Lake Mendota have frem home Thursday afternoon to watch bathers and fell in the water.

When the committee will meet during from home thave not been respected in the past by the railroads, the Interstate Commerce commission to carry out priority orders.

Creameries May Close

Word has come from Waukesha that large creameries, serving hundreds of farmers through the dairy district of Wisconsin, were without eval and faced a shutdown, which they said would be "a calamity to farmers." Depere Creameries appealed to the commission for aid in obtaining coal supplies which they said the Green Eay cond companies were unable to supply. Richland Center, operating its own utilities, said its coal bins were practically empty.

to Jury Friday

To Jury Friday

The same the same to Stop Utilities companies generally are appealing for some relief. Many report they have fuel cough to eperate for the next month, but say their supplies have never been so

low.
All concrete highway construction work will have to be closed down soon, due to lack of cement supplies.

Girl-Mother in Hospital After Taking Poison

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison—Baring her past life in letters which she carried with her, and in which she said she was a mother, 17 year old Iva Chavanne, Madison, an orphan, took biehloride of insecury in a deserted spot outside this city Thursday night.

She was discovered by an automobile party and taken to a local hospital. The girl is still unconsclous and expected to die.

A letter to a member of the girl's club said that "the only two things I wanted in this world—my baby and Ray—have been denied me."

La Follette Comes Here on Thursday dier's uniform.

senator from Wisconsin, will deliver an address here next Thursday night. The Collecum rink on South River street has been procured for the talk. Senator LaFollette will come her rom Beloit.

TRINITY CAMPERS

BACK ON SATURDAY

Two weeks of camp life for 15 members of the Trinity Episcopal church choir will come to a close Saturday when the boys return home in automobiles from Delavan Lake. in automobiles from Delavan Lake. The party was in charge of Rev. Henry Willmann, assisted 'by several women who did the cooking.

SHE MUST ENFORCE FEDERAL TAX LAWS FOR 83 DISTRICTS



Mra. Mabel Walker Willebrandt.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Wille-brandt as one of the six assist-ant attorneys general of the United States must enforce all United States must enforce fall federal taxation, statutes other than customs, in eighty-three federal districts. The prohibition act and traffic in liquor, the insurance act, federal employes, compensation and pension matters, the pure food and meat inspection acts and the administration of prisons all come under her jurisdiction.

Chase of Thieves Stopped by Fall

Attempted robbery of the home of William Cook, 534 Cornelia street, Thursday night, was reported to the police Triday. According to the statements of members of the Cook family, they discovered two men cutting the screen of the back door. Mr. Cook was out of the city. Airs. Cook rank to the residence of Godfrey Hoist. 528 Cornelia street, and arroused Mr. Hoist. Mr. Hoist chased the men a short distance, but fell. The men were also reported prowling around the store of George Nimmer, Fifth avenue and Cornelia street. An accurate description of the men was not obtained, but according to

Robert M. LaFollette, United States. JACK AND MARILYNN AGAIN CHANGE HOUR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Los Angeles. Another change has been made in the wedding, plans of Jack Pickford, motion picture actor, and Marliyan Miller of the stage.

vealing the bride's surname as Carter, and her age as 22, while the groom is listed as John C. Pickford, 25. The minister has not yet been chos-

PARLEYS PLANNED

Seniority Rights, Hub of Discussions Booked for Next Tuesday.

RAIL DEVELOPMENTS

Three proposals for settlement of the strike, hinging on the seniority question, reported made by President Harding.

Executives of 148 railroads will meet in New York, Tuesday, supposedly to discuss peace plans.

Strike leaders said to be preparing for a meeting in Chicago for same purpose.

Reports from all sections indicate a pronounced increase in acts of vi-

ia pronounced increase in acts of violence.

More injunctions issued by federal judges against strikers.

Union officials declare men prepared "to fight to finish," despite fact no strike benefits are being paid. ed and will carry with them an importance that will after the accomplishments of the next state administration. Contests are under way in practically every senatoral and assembly district, with the division between so-called wets, and drys.

State senators will be elected from the odd numbered districts, and assemblymen from each of the 100 districts. Twelve of the 15 hold-over members, of the upper house, who are returned to the legislature without election this term, are anti-La Follette men and 11 are avowed drys. If the La Follette forces are to gain control of the senate it will be necessary for them to win-13 of the 17 contests for Scats.

Must Control Both

Both the La Follette and the anti-La Follette forces and the wets, and drys have their candidates in the republican primaries for legislative soats. Without control of both houses of the legislature neither faction can carry through any program of legislation that it may advocate during the campaign.

While the list of individual candidates in each of the senate and as-

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington — Three proposals for the ending of the rail-road strike have been submit-ted to representatives of the rail executives and lator un-tons by President Harding, ac-cording to information obtain-ed from administration invisers who talked with the ex-

Three proposals, all hinging on various plans for adjusting the employes' seniority rights, will be submitted; it was said to the executives' meeting in New York Tuesday and to an employers' conference in Chicago, to be arranged by B. M. Jewell, the shopmen's leader. Outside railroad contracting.

Negroes Depart Without Delay-Through Windows

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Milwaukee.-Otto F. Baumann, Milwaukec.—Otto F. Baumann, in charge of the Chicago and Northwestern guards at the New Butler yards reported Friday that 30 negro laborers, employed in places of strikers, had disappeared as a result of several shots having been fired there about midnight.

"There were easily 200 men not the attacking party," said Mr.

the attacking party" said Mr. Baumann. "The attackers seized this opportunity to break into the bunk cars and wreck the inter-

fors.

The frightened negroes jumped out of the car windows and scattered to the four winds."

it was said, would be abaudoned by the railroads under each of the three proposals.

Here Are Proposals
One of the proposals, according of those claiming to have
information on the president's
suggestion, would be for the
railroads to waive the seniority
question and take all strikers
back to work. Another was
said to be to give "loyal" men,
who have remained at work,
prior seniority rights over
strikers, and the third was for
separate adjustment of the senjority dispute by each road
with its own employes; through
ioint committees to be appointed. pointed.

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The president was said to be-fleve these proposals promised considerable hope of a strike settlement and to have declar-ed "more clouds had passed (Continued on page 8)

by 350 Employes er Pen company was suspended Friday, while its 350 employes welcomed honce George's: Parker, head of the institution, at a pionic and re-HIT BY GROESBECK ception at Riverside park, in honor of his return from a six months' trip around the world. Mr. and Mrs. Parker and daughter, Virginia were

Michigan Governor Disagrees Sharply with President on

Invassociatio pages.

Lansing, Mich.—A letter from President Barding, declaring in effect that the federal government is powerless to interfere with the attitude of the United Mine Workers of America towards' independent local agreements; that at present nothing can be done except to enable willing. agreements; that at present nothing can be done except to enable willing men to work in safety, and that the big issue in the coal strike dispute is national dictation, "unhesitatingly assumed by the mine workers," which must be taken care of by legislation, Friday drew sharp disagreement from Gov. A. J. Groesbeck.

The governor's repty, in the form of a letter, said in part:

"There being no dispute over wages or working conditions, it seems a pity that the public must be made to suffer without any justification whatever.

"You will pardon me for taking

chairman: John McDonough, W. R. Borman, William Raybor and Frank

made to suffer without any instance—tion whatever.

"You will pardon me for taking the position that the national government has the power and authority to protect our citizens from the embarrassing situation that faces us. I. do not see how we can concede that such power does not exist. I am writing frankly because the people are: becoming impatient of further delay in the adoption of measures that will spell an early end of the matter."

NET MEN TO ROCKFORD.
Six members of the Janesville "Y"
Tennis club will motor to Rockford. Saturday, for a match-Rockford Tennis club. match-with-the

LEWIS' PREDICTION IS DIS-COUNTED BY MINE OWNERS.

GOVERNORS HELP Pledge Aid to Harding in Keeping Prices Steady; Caro-

COAL SITUATION

lina Balks.

Robert M. Medill, director of the Illinois department of mines, was appointed state fuel; administrator.

Governor Shoup's "fair price commission" placed the price of lump coal at the northern Colorado lignite fields at \$3.90 a tor.

A decision as to whether Indiana coal operators will participate in the proposed conference of miners and operators in the central competitive fields is expected at a conference hetween operators and Governor McCray:

house.

The rumors have been about fo

The rumors have been about for geveral days. They were given added emphasis when six negroes came to Janesville Wednesday and applied for jobs at the Northwestern shops. They were not hired and disappeared Thursday morning. Northwestern officials say they did not bring them here and that they were apparently simply

that they were apparently simply wandering about in search of a

Epithets were hurled at the ten men at work in the roundhouse Thursday night by the crowd.

Seven of the men made a break Seven of the men made a break for the outside where they saw the parade outside: Three remained in the roundhouse, two went down the tracks toward Hanover,

down the tracks toward rishover, five ran to the police station, with a mob at their heels. They were taken back after two nours and spent the night at the roundhouse.

Friday morning eight men were at the roundhouse according to one report and another says only five remained. Of the five who yent to the police station three had disappeared this morning.

Denial made that Inman was as-

Denial made that Inman was assaulted but Inman sticks to story and is supported by a patrolman.

Shopmen leaders deny emphatically that there was any ricting

cally that there was any rioting and no one went on any railroad property or attacked or ran after any of the fleeing men.
"There wasn't anything to it."

POET IS BOOMED

TO SUCCEED EBERT

Gerhard Hauptmann.

ray: One hundred and fifty Colorado guardsmen relieved from active guard duty.

While five governors sent assur-While live governors sont assur-ances to Secretary Hoover that his anti-profiteering plan for retail coal would receive every aid, Governor Morrison of North Carolina asserted the government was encroaching on state rights.
Violence reported, from six points in the coal fields of Kentucky, West

Virginia and Pennsylvania. (by ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chleago.—Coal operators Friday were continuing to deny knowledge of any scheduled peace meeting such as mentioned by John L. Lewis, head

of the United Mine Workers and the strike seemed little nearer settlenent. Mr. Lewis's statement that he had Mr. Lewis's statement that he had "eyery reason to believe that an interstate joint conference of the Central Competitive fields will be arranged within a few days" was discounted by officials of the National Coul Association at Washington, They said that the decision had been reached to make no move in the central fields.

tral fields.

An early agreement in Illinois was said to be a "cead issue" following adjougnment of the miners state exceptive board at St. Louis. Illinois operators again refused to enter-into any sectional or national wage conference. tral fields.

Meanwhile Secretary Hoover was receiving assurance from the gover-

nors of various states that the fed-eral government would receive every aid from them in preventing retail ald from them in preventing retail profiteering in coal during the strike emergency.

Governor Shoup of Colorado indicated he would add his assurance to that of the governors of Iowa, West

Child Is Fatally

In associated press.]

Mudison.—Henry White. 9. was run down by an automobile driven by Stanley Boorman here Thursday night and tatally lojured. The child died early Friday morning. Boorman took the injured boy to the hospital and reported to the police. He said he was driving slowly.

American Youth

Sagauala Grande, Cuba-John Jova, Jr., 20 year old son of the American consular agent here, was kidnaped early. Friday and is being held for \$20,000 ransom, according to a note received by his father demanding the money. Young Jova's automobile was found near here unoccupied at a road crossing.

Officers Shoot 2 at Rhinelander

Rhindander — Julius Breitkreitz was shot and killed and his brother. Frank Breitkreitz, was probably mortally wounded Thursday night when Policeman Marty McGlynn of Crandon and Constable Wright of Hiles attempted to arrest them on a charge of disturbing the peace.

EVERY DAY AND ONE BIG DAY TOO

Every day the Gazette is emphasizing its place as the com-manding newspaper of Southern Wisconsin.

On Saturdays with the big com-

On Saturdays with the big complete week-end issue it has no rivals in the field.

This week you will like this big paper: The Farm pages, financial review, radio department, the special department for women and children, the comics and the two great serial stores, give readers the equal of a 250 page book.

Picture page every week-end. Get the Gazette this week. Fine Associated Press report each day.

and Are Locked Up.

Seven strike breakers employed by the C. M. & St. P. railroad at the Pearl street roundhouse were chased off their jobs late Thursday night when they took fright at a crowd of from 200~
m to~250 people gathered in front of the shops. There were 10men working at the St. Paul shops and seven of them, alarmed at the prospects of a riot, fled off the railroad property. Five of them ran to the police station just ahead of the growing mob, seeking protection. Two others fled down the railroad right-ofway towards Hanover and "kept going.".

Only, three of the 10 men who were on the job Thursday, to take the place of the shop strikemen and roundhouse workers, reported back to work Fri-

day morning. Police investigation shows WHAT HAPPENED THURSDAY NIGHT

that none of the men who fled the roundhouse were injured, Rumors that negro strikebreak-ers were to replace striking shop-men called out a crowd Thursday-night. The band concert later furnished additions to the number of ontookers at the Five Points and about the St. Paul round-house. although reports were made that several were attacked and beaten:

. Chief of Police Charles Newman at once conferred with the

SHOP LEADERS DENY RIOTING

Relative to Thursday nights disturbance at the St. Paul round-nouse, R. B. Stanton, chairman of the strikers organization and member of the publicity committee; said: "As fer as the executive .com

mittee of the strikers organiza-tion is concerned, we don't know anything about it. We receive bulletins daily from headquarters warning against disturbance and our instructions to the men are to

detectives guarding the property and the strikers. He could not learn of any violence.

Soon after the band concert Thursday night there was a huge crowd of men, women and children gathered on Pearl street immediately in front of the roundhouse. There had been a picket delegation there all evening on the sidewalk and street.

street.
The crowd gathered to determine if it were true that negroes were to (Continued on page 3)

Irish Free Staters Clearing

"There wasn't anything to it." said George Ryan, master mechanic at the St. Paul roundhouse. "No one molested any of the men.

The strikers paraded up and down North Pearl street, but no pne came upon railroad property. I guess the strikebreakers get uneasy and were afraid.

"Seven of the men ran away. I don't know where they went. We have only three men left in the shops." Territory; Resistance Is Decreasing.

in the in preventing retail from them in preventing retail from them in preventing retail from them in preventing retail forering in coal during the strike argency.

Injured by Auto Interest of Iowa, West (Continued on Page 2.)

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Lake Victim

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ATTEND CONVENTION

Janesville: will send many delegates to the state birs convention in Be-loit August 17, 18 and 19. The near-ness of the convention-city will alness of the convention-city will allow many local Elks to attend most of the sessions. The following official delegates have been named by the lodge: R. G. Cunningham, P. J. E. Mond, George DeBruin, V. E. Hemming, M. H. Ellis, H. D. Murdock, P. H. Howe, L. A. Avery, R. H. Meade, Henry, Solomon and M. F. Cook.

You can practice saving on your expenditures for food stuffs by reading the advertisements on Pages 4 and 5 in today's issue of the Gazette. These advertise-ments contain many bargain an-nouncements.

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

IN WISCONSIN Fair Friday night and Saturday, probably becoming unsettled in west portion Saturday, night not much camage in brdi unatmey attrduup, change in temperature.

THE WEATHER

Janesville thermometer readings,

Gerhard Hauptmann, noted German poet, is being mentioned as a possible successor to Herr, Ebert, as president of the German republic.

Walworth County MORGAN MEETING

WHITEWATER

Whitewater.—Mr. and Mrs. George Haight of Galesburg returned to their home after visiting a week in White-water. Miss Alice Haight accompanied them on their return for several

weeks stay.
Miss Lucile Simpson is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Henry at Fontana.
Miss Chlorvilla Taft is visiting Miss

Miss Chiorvilla Taft is visiting aliss Ella Elphiek at Lima.
Miss Lucy Baker will spend the vacation with her mother in Vermont.
Mrs. W. A. Hurlbut and Mrs. Charles Kading left Wednesday for New Hampton, Pa., to visit Mrs. Hurlbut's sister, Mrs. Bertha Springer.
Mr. and Mrs. Truman Spooner of Jenerson were here to attend a birthday party given for Richard O'Connor this week.

day party given for Richard Country for this week.

The Hiking club had a picnic at Green lake Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry' Speener and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Speener of Hebron. III., visited the Speener families in Whitewater recently.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Engebretsen and John Dorr was announced Tuesday night at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Engebretsen on Main street.

Clarence Alrick is seriously ill at Mercy Rospital, Janesville. Mercy hospital, Janesville.

Mrs. Floyd Malcolmson will leave

Mrs. Floyd Malcolmson will leave Saturday for a two weeks' visit in Chicago and Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Harris will leave Saturday for California, to visit rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bayer and two grandsons, Horner Reihm and Clar-ence Bayer, are visiting in Des

Miss Bossie Virginia Bronson and Miss Bossie Virginia Bronson and Robert Eugene Harris of Latrobe. Pennsylvania, were married July 24 at the manse by the Rev. Neil Hansen. The bride is a graduate of Whitewater normal and has taught school for the last two years. The groom is a salesman. They will make their home in Ponnsylvania.

in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Andrew Dixon entertained
Tuesday afternoon in honor of her
two sisters, who are here from Iowa.

EXPECT BIG CROWD AT LAUDERDALE PICNIC

Etchorn.—A large crowd is expected to attend the annual picnic of the Lauderdale Lake Improvement association. Saturday. The athletic ciation Saturday. The athletic events and contests are being arranged by J. H. Hoff, secretary of the Walworth county V. M. C. A. The nanual Venetian night will be held on the first mounlight Saturday night. the first moonlight Saturday night.
A parade of the boats around the
lakes will be followed by dancing at Storlingworth hoter. The affair probably will be Aug. 5.

Ganfield Attacks "On Fence" Policy

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] -Manitowoc — When a man wants to be a member of the socialist party, he ought to say so; and whits to a wants to be a republic. he ought to say so; and when he wants to be a republic. he ought to say so, especially if he is seeking office. It is embarrassing to be confronted by a candidate who wants to be both a socialist and a republican, but won't say whether he is either one," said William A. Ganileld, opponent of U. S. Senator Robert M. LaFoliette in the coming primaries.

Ganfield, during the day, visited Cleveland. Two Rivers, Mishicot, Maribel and Francis Creek. At Mishicot, he said: "I have three principles in my creed for capital labor: That the working man shall have

That the working man shall have a generous wage, that capital shall have a fair return and that the public shall not be asked to pay more than a reasonable price for commodities. If a business is able to meet those conditions, but does not do so, the government should compel it to."

Outagamie Trappers Agree on Muskrat Closed Season

GR ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

(Appleton.—Sportsmen of Outagamic county, following hearing before
commission nore woolnesday night.
lagreed to accept a closed season for
trapping muskrats. coon otter and
beaver in this county, until the commission flads that the number of antimais has increased smiliciently to warrant lifting of the ban. Trappers here are agreed that the number of turbearing animals will be materially increased if trapping is probletted for a year.

WET MALEFACTORS OVERFLOW JAIL AND CAMP IN COURTROOM

[hy associated press.]

Phint, Mich.—More than 300 men and as a maint women were stated for appearance in police court here, the result of raids on every place in the city suspected of violating the liquor laws.

The wholesale cleanup was ordered by Mayor McKeighen after detectives had made a quiet survey of conditions here and turned over to officers supervising the raid a complete directory of suspected saloons, pool halls and resorts.

The city fail was filled early Thursday night and later arrivals, wore taken directly to the court rooms where they were assigned seats and guarded through the night for the opening of court Friday morning.

SHARON

Sharon — A surprise party was given on Wednesday evening for Willard Bollinger at his home in henor of his 17th birthday. A large number, were present and games vere played after which refrespnents were served.

Professor and Mrs. Norman Ole-son and son of Manhatten, Kansas were here Tuesday to visit Mrs. Em-

ma Evers.

Mrs. Will Miller and two children of Milwaukee are spending two weeks with Mrs. Katherine Horuh. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vesper, daughter Elnora and B. Huber were Elkhorn visitors Tresday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kinyon, Miss Francis Wise and Jonas Alexander autoed to Roscoe Thursday and spent the day with relatives.

H. L. William's of the American Foundry and Furnace Company of Milwaukee was greeting Sharon friends Wednesday.

friends Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Shager and sister of au Claire spent Tuesday with

Mrs. Mary Shager and sister of Eau Claire spent Tuesday with Irlends in Harvard.

Miss Nettle Wolfrom who has been spending two weeks with her mother Mrs. Henry Wolfrom left Wednesday for Green Bay. Her nother and sister Helen accompanhed her as far as Janesville.
Mrs. George Hines left Wednesday evening for Chicago to attend

cay evening for Cincago to attend the Pageant of Progress H. Ruehlman, sons Ralph and Roy, daughter Lois and Marion Milmine were at Whitewater Wed-nesday to make arrangements for Lois entering Normal in the fall.
Mrs. J. Rokenbrodt of Darlen
spent Wednesday with her son A.
M. Rokenbrodt and family.

DELAVAN AUDITORIUM TO BE NEAR TOWER

Delayan—The armory and city auditorium to be erected hare will be built on a site to be purchased just north of Tower park. The price will

Many Concreté Stretches to be Finished Soon in Wisconsin.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee - The shortening up of two important detours and the promising of the opening up of several new concrete stretches within the next few weeks was a feature of the read information from vari-ous sections during the week, the lilwaukee Journal's tour depart-

ment reports.

The first important break in the 26 miles of detour on highway 15 will come July 29 when some four miles is to be taken of north of Slinger. The new concrete is now laid to Addison, thus cutting down a bad stretch across the marsh and allowing traffic to travel entirely on county turnly reads. county trunk roads.

Three miles of the eight mile stretch south of Theresa has been opened also. It is expected this work will be finished about Aug. 15 The detour on 15, south of Osh-tech has been shortened and to The detour on 1s, south of Osh-kosh, has been shortened one and one half miles. The rest of the three miles will be completed with-in the next two weeks. Three of the six and one half miles of con-crete on the Oshkosh—Omro road has been laid.

Highway 50 west of Kenosha is now open to 116, cutting off several miles. Concrete has been poured on the north cape road, county trunk C. and will be open to the public within three weeks at which time there will be practically an all conthere will be practically an all concrete road between Milwaukee and Runlington

Much Heavy Traffic Heavy traffic on highway 157 from Waterloo to Columbus has made that routing inadvisable. The detour on 29 is now rated as being in good condition between Hustis-

in good condition between Hustisford and Columbus.
Highway 57 still continues to hold the bulk of traffic to the northward, but is begining to show signs of deterioration.
Highway 51 has been opened for three more miles south of Prospect and detour 61 has been taken off of county trunk A from the city to Waukesha county trunk F.

Big Novelty Dance at Charley Eluft Fonight Frisco Five Orchestra. Advertisement.

Denies Evangelist

Father of Her Child IBS ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Grand. Rupids, Mich.—Testifying as a defense witness in the separate maintenance suit brought by Mrs. Lottle M. Trotter against ner husband. Melvin E. Trotter, prominent evangelist, Miss Florence Moody, his former secretary, denied on the witness stand today that the evangelist was the father of a child born to her

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GLAD RECEPTION

Counties; Ends Fourth Week on Road.

Madison—Attorney General William I Morgan, independent progressive equilican candidate for governor. will return to his office in the capitol Saturday, where e will spend the next five days attending to work of

He closed his fourth week of campaigning with a day at Camp Douglas, Friday, where he visited the 4. 100 Wisconsin Guards men in camp. In the four weeks Morgan has been out he has covered nearly 50 countles and made 150 speeches. He renews his campaign at Monroe, Wednesday night. Thursday he will speak in Browntown, South Wayne, Shulls-burg, Cuba City and Platteville, Fri-

day will be given over to Grant coun-Saturday he will speak in Wauzeka, Viola, Westby, Viroqua and Prairie du Chien. Mr. Morgan's campaign du Chien. Mr. Divigent will include speech in every one of. the 71 counties in the state. With the greater part of the state already covered, the candidate will devote his time from now on to the large indus-

trial centers and larger points.
In 1920, I was overjoyed at the crowds I got. But this year my audiences, for size and enthusiasm, have those of the 1920 campaign topped, the attorney general said. "I have met thousands of men and women and there has been impressed upon me the profundity of the deep convictions of right that motivate the people. They are deep thinking, hon-est and upright. They have a deep sense of justice and intelligence in public service. They want to clean house and they are going to do it."

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HOT BATTLES ON HAND FOR SEATS IN LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page L.) embly adistricts is not available, both sides in the contest claim that they have representatives entered in the races in each district.

. The contest for seats in the upper house is outlined largely by nomination papers filed with the secretary of state. In the first senatorial dis-trict John E. Cashman of Denmurk, a La Folicite supporter is opposing Senator Herbert L. Peterson of Stur-geon Bay for re-election Senator geon Bay for re-election? Senator Peterson voted with the adminis-tration forces during the last session of the legislature on practically all questions. He is a dry.

The Rock county district Republican nomination will go by default to Thomas Notan, former assemblyman who has no opposition. Notan man who has no opposition. Notan is a strong anti-La Follette man, A. E. Garey, the La Follette candidate faited to file his nomination papers in time to have his name placed on the ballot.

Senator F. J. Nye, Superior, chairman of the finance committee of the legislature, and anti-La Follette candidate. It sopposed for respection in

didate is opposed for re-election in the 11th district by O. C. Kinney of Superior. Senator Nye is one of the veteran members of the legislature and is classed with the drys. In the 13th district, two La Fol-In the field—lette candidates are in the field—lette candidates are in the field—lette. Burtle, Beaver Dam, and Senator Herman Bligrien, Dodge county. The progressives of the district indersed the candidacy of Burtle, ai-

though Senator Bilgrien, who is a wet, is a candidate for re-election. Pollette supporter, is unopposed for re-election in the seventh district. Senator Julius H. Dennhardt of Neenah, La Follette candidate and a dry, is oppused for re-election in his district by Merritt F. White of Winneconne. Senator Oennhardt has the neconne. Senator Dennhardt has th indorsement of the La Follette pro

gressives.
No Republican candidates filed in

Staudenmayer, dry and a La Foi-lette man, is opposed by John Scott-of Poynette for re-election. D. C. Coolidge, Downing, and C. B.

of Poynette for re-election.

D. C. Coolidge. Downing, and C. B. Casperson. Frederic, are the two candidates in district 29, the senatorial position formerly held by Senator A. C. Anderson, who is not a candidate for re-election, opposed by Howard Teasdate, Spartin, a La Follette supporter in district 31.

Mrs. Vountains Candidate

Mrs. Theodore W. Youmans, Waukesha, is the only woman candidate for the legislature position in Wisconsin. She is running in the thirty-third district, a La Follette opponent and against two other candidates, S. A. Baird, Waukesha, and John C. Schuman, Watertown, Only six assembly districts file candidates with the secretary of state, the candidates for the other 94 seats filing with the county clerks.

In the Adams, Marquette county, district, William Grahn, Westfield, Robert L. Wohlfert, Oxford, and John B. Hill, Friendship, are the three propublican candidates. None of them has been in the legislature before,

before. Two candidates are entered in the race in the Buffalo and Pepin county district: George A. Luctscher, Mondovi, and Dutee A. Whelan, Mondovi. Noither has served be-

In the Burnette, Washburn county

In the Burnette, Washburn county district, Assemblyman Eric H. Johnson of Frederic Will oppose L. D. Garnhart, Shell Lake, Assemblyman J. D. Grandine, Grandon, of the Florence, Forest and Oneida county district, is unopposed in the republican primury. Grandine is an anti-La Follette and a dry.

Assemblyman Frank W. Ploetz, Coloma, head of Attorney General Morgan's personal a campaign committee, is a candidate for re-election in the Green Lakes; and Waushara county district. He is opposed by Nowcomb Spoor of Berlin and Julius F. Krueger, Dalton.

In the Iron, Vilas county, district, Assemblyman H. J. Mark, Hurley, is opposed for re-election by K. Mar-

PASTOR UNFROCKED FOR MARRYING PAIR IN BATHING SUITS

INVANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Lawton, Oklu.—Convicted at a secret trial on the widely heralded bathing suit charge and allegations of perjury and high handed disciplining of members of his flock, the Rev. Thomas J. Irwin former pastor of the Lawton Presbyterian church, was unfrocked as a minister of the Presbyterian shurch early

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Friday by the judicial commission of the El Reno Presbytery.

Mr. Irwin was found guilty of conduct unbecoming a minister in per-

riet court injunction restraining intrice sour tenference with his conduct of the affairs of the Lawton church.

The third court on which the jurors voted guilty was that he disciplined members of his congregation without due process, as provided by church regulations.

Mrs. Bond Will Sing at Concert The farm bureau concert at the

by church regulations.

county farm a week ago was so much a success that another will be given at the same place on Thursday evening. August 3.
Carrie Jacobs Bond will sing and there will be another concert by the Millon Junction band and a radio concert by the county farm le-

Chairman Charles Marquette announces also that he will have a END OF RAILROAD number of speakers.

COAL OPERATORS DENY KNOWLEDGE OF PEACE PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1.) Virginia, Fennsylvania. Mlnnesota Virging, pennsylvania, americal and divergence of the board by securing even at this secretary of commerce.

Governor Morrison of North Carolina, however, declared the foderal government is engaged in a steady

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Seeks Compromise

Mr. Harding has tried to manufacture of the part of the railroads. government is engaged in a steady encroachment on the rights of the states. In an address before the con-

vention of the State Press associa tion.. Committee Ready Soon.

It was expected the president's coal omnittee, which has been working to perfect an organization to carry out the coal control program, would be ready to function by the first of

next week,
More than half of the state rail-road and public utilities commissions have assured Commissioner Altchison of the Interstate Commerce com mission, and representing that body on the president's coal committee, of their cooperation in carrying out the priority orders.

At St. Paul, it was asserted coal was being shipped from Duluth to points in Hinds. The Interstate Commerce commission will be asked to place an embargo on such shipments if it is found they are actually being made, said Ivan Bowen, field administrator.

Violence Increases. Violence increased in connection with the coal strike in Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Three coal carrying railroads, the Norfolk and Western, Chensupeake and Ohio and Louisville and Nashville have declared embargoes over their lines against acceptance of any freight except food stuffs, livestock and fuel. The actions were taken under th

Interstate Commerce commission de-claration of an emergency, which was authorized to roads embarrassed Oscar R. Olson, Blanchardville, dry leader of the upper house and a La transportation.

by the shopmen's strike to show preference and establish priority in transportation.

Canvass Strike Vote of Lakes Employees

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago.—Further canvass of the of strict by Merritt B. White of Win-neconne. Senator Dennhardt has the strike vote taken by members of the indorsement of the La Follette pro-gressives. No Republican candidates filed in in district 21. Senator Herman J. freight boats operating on the Great No Republican candidates filed in in district 21. Senator Herman J. Severson. Tola, administration lead, or of the upper house, a La Follette supporter and author of the prohibition enforcement measure which bears his name, is candidate for received and a strict 22. He is opposed by O. A. Crowell, an anti-La Follette candidate.

Inied Not Running Joseph Farher, Marathon, is the La Follette candidate in the 25th district, and is opposed by T. E. Smith of Merrill. Neither of these men have previously held a position in the state legislature. Senator Claire B. Bird of Wausau, anti-La Follette, is not a candidate for received the strike of the Lake Carriers association. There are about 71,509 men in the three unions, who work on these boats.

In the 27th district, Senator George-Staudenmayer, dry and a La Foll Malony, Ladysmith, Summerville was

opposed for re-election by Gerald C. Malony, Ladysmith, Summerville was one of the leaders of the opposition to the administration during the last

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clares Former Ambassador.

James W. Gerard, former Ambas sador to Germany, who returned re sador to Germany, who retained executing from Europe, advocates a cutting down of the preparations levy on Germany. In a speech in New York after his return he said that Germany is not able to pay the 130 billions aksed of her and that this amount must be reduced as an economic situation is being creduct unbecoming a minister in performing a marriage ceremony last summer at Medicine Park, a resort near here, in which the principals, including the minister, wore ba'ning swits. It was alleged the wedding was conducted in a spirit of revelry, bringing disrepute on the church. He was convicted of having sworn to a false affidavit to obtain a dispersion country infunction restraining inhours of labor in this country, while ated which makes a revolution from that cause more to be feared online States of in the poeters of the American people. An ounce of gold he said, represents about fifty hours of labor in this country, while in Germany "you can buy 205 hours of labor with it." Germany's advan-

tage, he said, is in her manufactur-ing ability, but that she must have markets for her output, one which will be closed if Congress creeks a huge tariff wall around the United There were 2,400,000 mon out of work in Great Britain when Gerard was there. Premier Lloyd George, the speaker said has been striving

to reduce the Germany indemnity to find a market for England's goods in Germany and Russile so these men could be put to work. The French Government, he said is inclined to reduce the German indemnity, but the French people think the Germans should be made to pay, refusing to forget their deviastated frontier and 1870 when Germany occupied French territory until France had paid.

STRIKE WITHIN 48 HOURS PREDICTED

Spatinued from page i. but there is every reason to believe that President Harding will make an effort to enhance the prestive of the board by securing man at this

ver the situation without attempting to influence the labor board's ac-tions, but occasions for guidance have arisen which have a direct tions, but occusions for guidance have arisen which have a direct bearing on the settlement of the rall atrike and the president is using his powers of persuasion to bring about a compromise which will ostensibly



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be the action of the labor board, but really the pelicy of the administration. City, Urges

rail executives who operate Americg's railroads, has a job on his hands trying to reconcile the various view-points of castern and western roads but the impression after he left the white house was that the situation had reached a point where Mr. Cuy-jer's leadership was essential to a Nothing Off Color to be Per-

mitted-Sanitation to be

Watched.

Every precaution will be taken by officials of Janesville's Fair and Livestock exhibition August 8, 2, 10 and 11, to keep all concessions on the grounds of as high calibre as possible. The board of directors and the superintendent of concessions are determined to use every means to prepare experience.

No Demoralizing Shows.

sary wants. In no circumstances will privileges of a questionable na-

ture or a demoralizing tendency be let or in any manner tolerated upon

will privileges be permitted where the business is conducted other than in a legitimate and trade like man-ner. grounds or buildings. Neither

Cleanliness T00

Efforts will be made by the ground superintendents, to keep all of the

dining tents, lunch, booths and re-

diffing tents, funch, poorlis and re-freshment pavilions in a clear con-dition. Violence of this rule will mean expulsion from the grounds with forfeiture of contract money paid. The stands will only be al-lowed to sell good honest food at regular retail prices. Not only must

the stands be kept in good order, but

the owners and helpers must be neat and tidy or forfeit their rights.

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Sanitation Plans.

The sanitation department will keep the grounds in clean shape during the entire four day period. Refuse cans will be placed throughout the park and collected daily.

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Mny End Coul Strike

settlement.

As for the coal strike, the president feels he will have a botter chance to tackle that situation again, possibly with a new conference between miners and operators. if the rail strike is brought to a peaceful end. John L. Lewis' published statement that he is ready for a "joint conference" is regarded as practiced by upon the patrons of the significant for he did not limit the fair. significant for he did not limit the conference to specific sections or re-quire that all operators be repre-sented. He made no limitations. The administration finds itself more or less fatigued from previous efforts conference to specific sections or require that all operators be represented. He made no limitations. The administration finds itself more or less fatigued from previous efforts to do something through a conference with miners and operators, but more confertable on to making rair patrons case with miners and operators, but more confertable on to making rair patrons cace with miners and operators, but more comfortable or to suply neces-the situation has grown acute since sary wants. In no circumstances the disputants were on the white house carpet, and the belief prevails that a change of attitude and a compromising disposition now may be apparent, where no symptoms of reconciliation were visible a week ago. Altogether, the two strike situations look as if they might be settled by executive pressure very soon. CLEAN OUT GARBAGE

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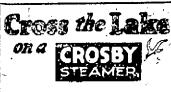
Attention is called by City Sani-tary Inspector Leigh J. Woodworth-to the need for housewives to clain out gurbuge cans each week. Garbage should also be drained as dry as ordinance before being placed in

Big Novelty Dance at Charley Bluff Tonight. Frisco Five Orchestra. Advertisement.

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City Inspector_

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of disease, is the plea being made

this week by Dr. Leigh J. Wood-

this week by Dr. Leigh J. Wood-worth, city sanitary inspector. Flica have not been bad so far this year, but this week has seen more of them in stores and homes than is conducive to health. An erfort should be made to keep stores and homes where foodstuffs are kept as free from flics as possible.

rather than the dynamic? Wouldn't a bunch of wise saws based on ACTION be useful in counter - balancing the

many that encourage de-

lay?

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

Schmidely, 15 North High street, who entertained with a postnuptial party Thursday night honoring Mrs. Phillip E. Johnson, Whitewater. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Clara

Dinner was served at two tables

Hotel Hilton. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Raiph Gray, Battle Creek, Mich., Mrs. Roy Dean, Avalon, and Miss Norma

A four course dinner was served at 6 p. m. Gladioli made the cen-terpiece. Those from this city who attended were Mesdames E. P. Ehrlinger, Ralph Soulman, Frank

utherland, Ralph Gray, and he Misses Marjorie Van Kirk and

near future, was honored with a prenuptial party Thursday might. The hostess was Mrs. William

The hostess was Mrs. William Marsch who entertained 15 guests at the home of her mother. Mrs.

Neitzel 606 South Washington

street.

Music and dancing were diversions. A supper was served at a beautifully appointed table in which

beautifully appointed table in which a color scheme of blue and yellow were carried out. Two dolls dressed as a bride and groom were placed at either end of the table. A feature of the supper was a cake which was decorated with a doll

which was according to shion containing two weddings rings.

The bride to be was presented

To Yellowstone — Frank Doug-las and daughter, Miss Clara Doug-las, 222 North Terrace street, will leave Saturday on a trip through the west. They will visit Yellow-

stone park and other places of in-

Recitals at Colonial — Miss Lil Ian Mac Singalil, the Swedish night

second appearance in the city.

and a supper served at the cottage. Mrs. McCue Hostess,-Mrs. John

McCue. 523 Lincoln street, entertained a card club Wednesday afternoon

Dumphy.

After the game a ten was served at smal tables decerated with garden flowers. The next meeting will be held in three weeks with Mrs. John Dumphy, 433 South, Jackson street.

Childrens Party Given.-Miss S. A.

Dinners at Country Club - Mr.

ingale, will give two recitals at the Colonial club, at 8:30 saturday might and at 4:30 Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. William T. Sherer will be accompanist. This is Mrs. Sindahl's.

with a variety shower.

Miss Ridley Honored

four course dinner was served

SOCIAL EVENTS

Rectual Miss Mabel Nott-Library hall. _ Jefferson school play-

grounds.
Court of Honor-Bagies hall.
Dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandt.
-Country club.
Y. W. M. S. St. Peter's church-Mrs.

Dinner was served at two tables with beautiful appointments of pink and blue, a floral centerpiece, candr, nut baskets, place and taily cards carrying out the color scheme. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Frank Flaherty and Mrs. Johnson. The guest of honor was presented with a gift by the Rusmussen.
SATURDAY. JULY 2B

Afternoon.
Luncheon. Mrs. J. L. Eestwitk—
Colonial club.
Evenlug—
Concort, Lillian Mac Sindahi—Colonial club.

Entertained at Beloit — A company of local young women, members of a club motored to Beloit Thursday afternoon where they were emertained by Mrs. Robert Dailey.

Garden Party at Whiteheads-With he nation wide interest which is being evinced in horticulture, the garden party and floral display given by Mrs. John M. Whitchead, 646 South Garfield avenue. Thursday afternoon was entirely apropos. Forty-five women were guests. They included the local Carden club and their invited guest and the Rockford Garden club.

Rockford group entertained the local club earlier in the season. Zinnias, petunias and cosmos the Whitehead grounds, with sunflowers making the background. At the west end an arbor is covered with vines laden with fruit. Several oak trees which are native to the grounds add to the beauty of the

Each club member brought a bouguet from her own garden and these were placed on tables set in the driveway. The guests acted as judges, pronouncing the bouquet submitted by ilrs. Frank Jackman, made up of purple and pink Veronica, Monk's Hood, sea lavender, and scablosa and placed in a blue vase, as the most beautiful. Mrs. Stanloy Tallman presenting a blue green basket filled with tlny garden flowers received the second prize. Refreshments were served at tables on the lawn. The lunch was novel in that the flower scheme was carried

The party adjourned to the living room following) the refreshments where Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Hollyscribing how home Nestorest, in Southern California. She told of her garden arranged in tiers containing the wild flowers, and of the cypress and sycunore trees. Her house, she said, had been built into the surroundings so as to give it the appearance of having Mrs. Bond sang several of her songs.

among them "The Hand of You," "Homesick" and "I've Done My Work." The Rockford guests included: Mesdames N. T. Thompson, the president Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Mrs. S. J. Boeh dand, Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mrs. A Love, Mrs. Edgar Bartlet, and Mrs. H. S. Hicks Other out of town guests were Mrs Bond: Mrs. John F. Sweeney, Lake Kegonsa; Mrs. James Orchard, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. William Keeley. Jr., New York city.

Mrs. Brennun Hostess.—Mrs. W. A. Brennan, 22 South Franklin street, entertained a Five Hundred club. Thursday afternoon. The game was played at two tables and prizes takplayed at two tables and prizes tak-en by Mrs. Roy Wilkins, Mrs. Harry Conley and Mrs. William Jackson. Lunch was served after the game-The club will meet in two weeks.

H. N. Surprise Bride-Royal Noigh bors of Footville, pleasantly surprised
Mrs. Joseph Huller. 522 Cherry street.
Wednesduy afternoon. The guests
came with baskets filled with lunch.
After the same a tea was served at Mrs. Haller was presented with a cul-glass candy bowl. Mrs. Haller was formerly Mrs. M. Fox, her marriage taking place recently.

Writes for Florida Paper-Mr. and Writes for Florida Pager—Mr. and Mrs. John Horn and children, former residents of this city, have moved from Tamps, Flu., to Sebring, Fla. Mrs. Horn was formerly Miss Nel-lle Van Beynum, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Van Beynum, 912 Walker street.

She is in training

Seldom Inn Club Meets — The
Seldom Inn club met Wednesday
afternoon at Basford's Beach.

Games and swimming were enjoyed and a supper served to eight. In the evening the party motored to Beloit and attended the dance at Waverly Beach.

16 at Postnuptial—enwomen were

People's society

Tarinst Lutheran church were entertained Thursday night at the Fursett farm, near Evansville. Games were played and refreshments served. The society will meet again in two weeks at theh ome of Robert Gestland. State street, Aifred Gestland will arrange at the Country served to eight.

Women Play Bridge,—The Thursthaday bridge game at the Country was in charge of Manager at the Country was in charge at the Country was in

16 at Postmuptial—Sixteen young women were guests of Miss Marie

The Colonial Club

Miss Lillian May Sindahl-soloist, known as the "Norwegian Nightingale," whose musical career was made possible through the initial efforts of the Wisconsin Federation of Music clubs, will present a delightfully varied program.

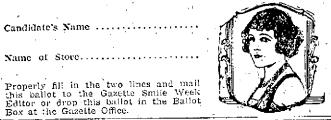
Saturday Evening at 8:30 P. M. Sunday Afternoon at 4:30 P. M.

The concert Saturday evening will be opened to the general public by the request of Club

Sunday, members and invited

friends only. Tickets, Seventy-Pive Cents. SMILE WEEK CONTEST BALLOT

Candidate's Name



ed the party given Thursday night in Terpsichorean hall by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the G. U. G. Five hondred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. H. Stark and Mrs. Alfred Woolin. A. Krueger and Bon Woolin. Respectively. freshments were served. William Lentz and Coldie Vergdoll acted as hostesses.

Mrs. Jeffris Hostess-Mrs. Kenneth B. Jeffris, 1226 Ruger avenue, was hostess Thursday to e bridge lunch con club. At I o'clock luncheon was served on the porch. Mrs. Pierpont Wood took the prize at bridge.

12 Pluy Bridge,—Mrs. A. A. Finkh, 721 Miwankee avenue, was hostess, Thursday night to a card club. Twelve women played bridge with Mesdames Edward Smith and Alva. Lloyd taking prizes. Refreshments were served. Miss Ridley Honored — Miss Joan Ridley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ridley, 313 Home Park avenue, whose marriage to Reinhold Neitzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Neitzel, 606 South Washington street, will take place in the

Dinner at Kurbergs,-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Karberg, 415 Milton avenue. A. P. Karberg, 15 Millon avenue ontertained four couples at a dinner party Thursday night. The honored couple were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, St. Paul, Minn., who are spending several days in the city.

Bridge was played following dinner and prizes taken by Mrs. Moore and R. Menrick

At Beloit Club-The Misses Sybil At Beloit Club—The Misses Sybil Richardson, Marion Matheson and Frances Lackman, Mrs. Maurice Weirick, this city; and Miss Maria Blackford, Findlay, O., and Miss Ruth Chandler, Long Beach, Cale, made up a dinner party at the Belot Country club, Wednesday night.

Community Club to Have Social— The Community club of Johnstown Center is planning an lee cream, so-cial to be held Wednesday right. Center is purely controlled to be held Wednesday night, Aug. 2, at the home of Piny Morse, Johnstown Center. All are invited. The proceeds will be used to equip the new school.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Green and daughter.
Marie, Galesburg, Hi., and Mars Margaret McGovern and Mrs. T. Polasti
and daughter. Mary Alice, Beloit,
were Janesville visitors, Thursday.
Miss Lillian Roehl, 458 North Terrace street, is spending a week in Elin and Chicago, Ill., accompanied by Mrs. Bert Campbell, Belolt.

and Mrs. Stanley Tallman, 426 North Jackson street, entertained a Lyle T. Beard, a former resident, has returned to his home in Chicago after attending the Y. M. C. A. sum-mer school at Lake Geneva. North Jackson street, entertained a party of seven at dinner at the Country club Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Touton, 308 Jackman street, gave a family party the same evening. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Scanlon, 800

Sherman avenue, and Mrs. John Nichols, 1112 Milton avenue, motored to Lima Center, Thursday to make arrangements for the services to he held in the United Brethren, church

40 at Luke.—Forty men and women, many of them residents of Milton avenue, were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Nickerson. 616 Milton avenue, who are spending the summer at their cottage at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong. The day was spent in swimming and at cards and a supper served at the cottage. Sunday.
F. F. Thiele, Scattle, Wash., is vis-iting his brother, W. T. Thiele, 423 Fourth avenue. Miss Eleanor Lasge, Watertown, is visiting for a few days, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Flock, 333

inn street-Miss Thelma Witherell, 132 Forest Park boulevard, has returned, from Milwaukee where she spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock and family are moving from -419 200gc street, to the corner of N. Point avenue and Fearl street. Minera Point avenue and Fearl street.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Haskins, 826 Milwaukee avenue, have returned from
Syrneuse, N. Y., where they spent
several days visiting with Mrs. Has-

Childrens Party Given.—2188 5. A. Jeffris, 223 South Wisconsin street, gave a children's party Thursday for Miss Elizabeth Vlyman, Faribault, Minn., who is spending the summer in this city. The party was in honor-of her ninth birthday, nine little friends being guests. Miss Fanny R. Jackson, librarian of the Western Illinois State Teachers 'college at McComb, Ill., is spending her summer vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Jackson, 303 North Washington

kins' mother.

resort tocated on the Lord Anna Sanzinger, and John Zanzinger, and John Zanzinger, Willowdale, Mr. and Mrs. Fred schluetar and daughters. Adeline and Margaret, Harmony, motored to Burlington and spent Sunday with Mr. Roach's caughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dab-

Dinner at Country Club.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Brandt, 1132 Milton avenue, are entertaining with a dinner party at the Country club Friday night. They have several house guests from out of the city. with Mr. Roach's caughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dabson.

-The Misses Gertrude Airis, Kathcrine Dermody, and Mayme McKean and John Airis, motored to
Madison. Wednesday.
Miss Helen Bingham. Wisconsin.
Sireet, has returned after spending

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS FRIDAY, JULY 28 Evening-Movies-Jefferson playgrounds.

several weeks at the W. P. Sayles cottage at Red Cedar lake, with Mrs. Sayles and Miss Elizabeth Sayles.
Mrs. Lawrence Doty and children.
Chicago, have returned to this city following an onling at Red Cedar lake. They are visiting relatives before the control of the company o fore returning to their home.

ore returning to their home.

Mrs. E. B. Connors, 304 North First Chicago. Edward Amernohl, Floral shop.

Sorth Main street, is spending a few days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atwood, Mrs. Durkee and Voincy Atwood have re-turned to their home in Minneapolis after a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alwood, 209 South Jackson street. They were accom-Jackson street. They were accom-panied by the Misses Frances and Al-The Misses Alice and Helen Estes.
Michaelia apartments, are spending a

reek in Chicago. Mrs. C. V. Hibbard, daughter, Esther and son, Russell, Hastings on the Hudson, N. Y. are expected to arrive

in the city Aug. 1 to visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lowell, 402 Ravine street. Mr. Hibbard will join them upon his return from Europe the mid-dle of August where he has been en-gaged in Y. M. C. A. work. !

BAND CONCERT BRINGS MONEY FOR SCHOOL

band concern at the Grant school Bananas have dropped another cent Thursday night, by the Parent, and they too, are now lower in price Teachers association of that and the than for two or three, years. The Washington school. The concert was lowest price on them is 9 cents a Washington school. The concert was the regular weekly affair given by the Bower City band and was well attended. The money was eleared by the sale of ice cream cones, popland candy. Mrs. E. E. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Louls Gestland, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Arthur Fisher and Mrs. Hackshaw here the contract of the contract was proposed to the contract of the contract had charge while a number of young with Miss Ruth Fisher in charge, sold.

The association is to sell refresh-

ments at the parade at the Washing-ton playground Friday afternoon. The money is to go into the regular

EQUIPMENT BIDS FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bids on seats, library equipment and black-boards for the new high school are to be opened at the high school office at 4 p. m. Friday. A large number have been received and many more are expected to be brought by the large number of company representatives in the city who will attend the meeting.

J'ANITORS BUSY AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Janifors of the public schools are Jantors of the place senous are now busy making what repairs they can on the school buildings. The committee of the Board of Education which made a tour of the schools for repairs, decided that only the repairs that can be made by the janitors will be done this year, and that all other work. will be postponed until next year when it is hoped there will be more money in the treasury.

READY FOR PARADE.

lle Van Beynum, daughter of Mrs.

J. W. VanBeynum, 312 Walker street.
She is, on the staff of The Sebring.
White Way, and also contributes
poetry to this paper.

Completes Summer School—Mrs.
Martha Novaski, 433 South Bluff
street, comploted her course at the
Whiteovater normal Friday. She will
teach in the Milton graded school in
the fail.

For Miss Rasmussen — The
Young Woman's Missionary society
of St. Peter's church will meet at
Sp. m. Friday at the horne of Mrs.
L. P. Rasmussen, 818 Caroline
Street.

The meeting is in honor of Miss
Marie Rasmussen, who is home on
her vacation. She is in training
in a Milwaukee hospital.

Seldom Inn Club Meets — The
Seldom Inn Cl

Dorothy Kroof, Madison, was in the city the middle of the week con-ferring with Supt. F. O. Holt and Prin. W. W. Brown, She will be here next fall as director of physical education and is now laying her pro-gram. She is a graduate of the Uni-versity of Wisconsin and has been at Kalamazoo this past year.

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growns. What promises to be the best upple cason in many years is now begin-ting. There is already a great supmy of apples in local stores and the arge quantities on all the trees this year will make it useless and unprofitable for increments to ship any in. The home-grown supply will be enough to supply the local demand this year, however large, it is predict-

War Prices Back on Home-

The annies in the market at this early date are all home-grown and are excellent specimens. Local apple lovers will not have to pay enormous prices for red juicy apples this year for it is predicted that the price on the very best of the fruit will be as low or lower than that asked last year and proceding years for the poorest varieties.

Low Opening Price.

The price on these first home-grown shipments is but 5 cents a nound, lower than any opening price for many years back. Last year no apples were obtainable at this price, and those selling for 10 cents a pound were of poor variety. About four years ago, seven cents was considered a moderate price. And this 5 cents a pound is for the best fancy

ading apples—Duchess, Astrakan and Transparent.
Other fruits are falling in line with the apples and the prices on all are much lower than last year. Plums are of several varieties and prices-15, 18 and 20 cents a dozen, 60 and 75 cents a basket. Blueberries are still seen for 35 cents a quart and bluck perries are 22 cents, while red "and were moderate in price. A great many were canned.

Penches Numerous Elberta peaches are numerous, ex cellent and moderate in price, most merchants asking around 25 and 30 cents per basket. The market on peaches has just had a good start and canning with them has also beer deal in price—all the way from 5 to 10 and 16 cents each, the size usual-Twelve dollars was cleared at the dy being the octermining quality.

Green grapes are making their ini-

tial appearance here. Seedless grapes have been in and selling for 40 cents a pound. These new green grapes u pound. are the large ones howveer, and sell for 25 cents in places. The California cherries are the only

variety seen here now. Some stores put up attractive little boxes of them selling for 25 cents.
Sugar Price Is Up.

The price on sugar is going up the wholesale market and the effects will soon be felt by housewives here,

GONE ARE THE DAYS WHEN BUDS COPPED CHORUS BEAUTIES

By JACK HEIL



t the stage doors of the Gotham heaters where the twinkling toes are nuch in evidence.

much in evinence.

But now "them days is gone for ever"—the days when the gilded Wai street broker and the callow but monied college youth formed the army estage door johns up and down the great white way.

us that an admirer the state of anything else her fluttering little heart might desire. The state door johns. Rosen are passe just like the goloshes of last winter.

Idstead the invitation to an after themser party now is accompanied by theater party now is accompanied a quart of gin. perhaps scotch, mere

They are advised to buy now while li Is between 712 and 8 cents a pound:
Vegetable prices change but little
and this week sees all the same varilast week. Among them are the fol

Green corn from 25 to 35 cents a dozen ears; green peppers 5 and 10 cents a pound; celery 10 cents a stalk; carrots, 10 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 15 and 20 cents each; cents a bunch; cabbage, 4 and 5 cents a pound; cucumbers, 5, 10 and 15 cents each; onlons 7 and 10 cents a pound; beans 10 cents a pour notatous, 45 cents a peck and higher



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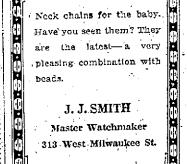
Today the doorman gives Miss Meringue a carefully wrapped package and confidentially informs her that a "gent" is outside with a car full of the same and better stuff. "The hootleggers or as they style themselves, liquor brokers, have put



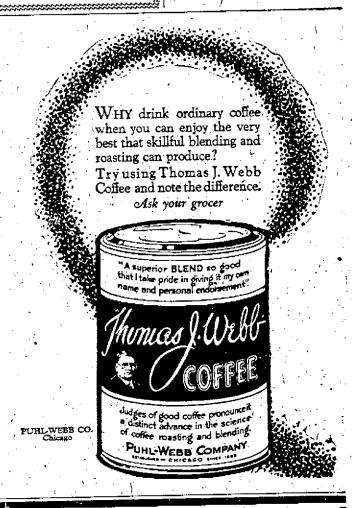
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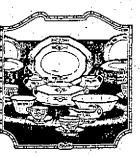


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value.

\$2.69 Large oval shape with strong end handles and cop-

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Just 18 of these very fine 100-piece sets to go at this price. Four patterns to choose from

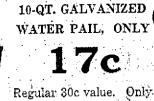
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A Broom worth 75c.

"WEAREVER" BRAND ALUMINUM STEW PAN

ALUMINUM.

Bridge was played and the prize taken by Miss Caroline Richardson A tea was served at 5:30 o'clock. 50 at G. U. G. Party-Fifty attend-

Children Give Play.-Nine girls entertained 85 men, women and children, last Friday night with a play

dren, last Friday night with a play and several dancing numbers given in the barn owned by W. D. McFarlane, 1202 Ruger avenue.

"Wash Day" was the title of the clever comedy presented by the girls under the able direction of Miss Anna; Stevens, Milton. "Comin Thru the Ryc" was a lovely dance number enacted by Ella Lamb, Louise Larson, Cledus Robbirs and Jessia McFarlane.

acted by Ella Lamo, Louise Ligson, Gladys Robbins and Jessie McFarlane. All were in costume, Marjorie Earle and Gladys Robbins gave an effective rose dance in costume. Other girls who took part were Charlotte Wil-

Son, Helen and Isabel McFarlane and Beulah Larson.

Miss Stevens furnished the music

for the entertainment by singing through a comb. The McFarlane barn was transformed into an opera house with pictures and curtains which were borrowed in the neigh-

borhood. Gold and black streamers were also used in degorating. The girls sold candy before the play, realizing six dolars and eighty nine cents from their venture.

Ten for Visitor—Mrs, Frank Blod-gett, Jr., 719 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained a company of young women Thursday afternoon in com-pilment to Miss Maria Blackford, Findlay, O., house guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, St. Lawrence

mop.

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BARGAIN PRICES ON EVERYTHING IN

Tribal Romance of 100 Years Ago Recalled by Old Medal.

The Numismatic Society of New Tork has recently come into possession of a medal, the /story of session of a medal, the story of which harks back to the days of chivalry. But instead of the heroine being a beautiful maid of the mediacval ages, she was an Indian girl of the Missouri Territory, now Nebraska, who lived in that country only 100 years ago, and the herowas an Indian boy, 17 years old.

History has recorded incidents of bravery among Indians, such as Rocahontas saving the life of John Smith. The story of "The Bravest-of-the-Brave" has as much dram-

Smith. The story of The backets of the Brave' has as much dramatic color as that well known act, and the medal acquired by the Numismatic Society is one of the connecting links which marks a

Numismatic Society is one of the connecting links which marks a right between barbarism and ovilization.

Away back in 1817 the Pawnee Indians of Nobraska, then the Missouri Territory, had a custom of burning a human victim at the stake as a sacrince to the Morning Star. The son of the chief of the tribe. Petaleeshrau, or Knife Chief, was the cause of abolishing this horrible custom, when he rescued was the cause of abolishing this horrible custom, when he rescued a girl who had been taken caulty from the Comanche tribe. Instead of being punished for his daring act in frustrating the plans of this sacred rite of his people, he was not molested and received the name of "The-Erayest-of-the-Braye." Four years later, in 1821, when this came young Indian accompanied sixteen Indian chiefs of the western plains country to Washing-

panied sixteen Indian chiefs of the western plains country to Washington, D. C., the story was told of the heroic act, and young women of Miss White's seminary of that city presented to him a sliver medal.

'Medal Ploughed Up
The young son of the chief returned to his people, and his life thereafter must have been the ordinary life of the Indian, hunting the buffalo, the deer and antelope, but there was no written history to

but there was no written history to record it. Only an occasional fur trader visited the village to obtain the beautifully tanned hides done by the women. In exchange for to-bacco, whisty, or small—trinkets. bacco, whiste, or small trinkets, when an Indian died, his history-language is concerned. His people would put his beloved trinkets, pouch, beaded moccassions' and pouch, beaded moccasins bonnet leathered bonnet, perhaps, in his grave with him, so that he might take them to the Happy Hunting Ground. funting Ground.

It was just such a grave as tals

that was ploughed up one summer in 1883 in Nance County, Nebraska, the former home of the Pawnee the once powerful nation of the Pawnee, numbering at that time more than three thousand people. One grave contained trinkets, and

mone them was a silver piece, having the appearance of a \$1 coin flat-tened by pounding. A hole at the top had been used to insert string, and on one side were the words, "To the Brayest of the Brave." A rack, with five benea h, and Indians standing by, is crudely engraved on one side, while a mead carrying a woman, swiftly moving loward two horses standing in the distance, is on the other side of the silver piece. This is the medal now in the keeping of the Num-issmatte Society. Eye Witness Telis Story

All these years, since 1885, when it was taken from the unmarked grave, it was only a trinket to the owner, a curious coin found in an Indian grave. Then it was loaned

"The Bravest-of-the-Brave" rescued the girl is told in a report given
by the Rev. Jededlah Morse, who
made a research under the commission of the President of the United
States to ascertain the state of Inthe difficulties of the Duchess today arise from the fact that it is contended in Lisbon that the Duke left
tended in Lisbon that the Duke left dian tribes in our country. [His many of his personal belongings to book was published in 1822. Mr. Portugal, and that a number of these Morse tells the story of sacrifice as it was repeated by an eye witness of the transaction to the Indian agent of the district, Major O'falincent of the district, Major O Fal-jon. He also records the present-ing of the medal. Mr. Morse's 'story is as follows:

"The fatal hour had arrived, The

"The fatal hour had arrived. The trembling victim, far from her home and her friends, was fastened to the stake: the whole tribe was assembled on the surrounding plain, to witness the awful scene.

Act of Heroism
"Just when the funeral pile was to be kindled and the whole multitude of speciators, were on the tiptee of espectancy, this young warrior, having unnoticed, prepared





Dr. Josephine Baker. Dr. Josephine Baker of New-York is the first woman in the world to be recognized by the League of Nations in a professional capacity. She has been made a member of the important health committee.

two fleet horses, with the necessary provisions, sprang from his sent rushed through the crowd, liber ated the victim, seized her in his arms, placed her on one of the horses, mounted the other himself and made the utmost speed toward the nation and friends of the

multitude, dun's land nerveless with amazement at the during deed, made no effort to res-cue their victim from her delivere. They viewed it as the immediate not of the Great Spirit, submitted to it without a murinur, and quite-ly retired to their village. "The released captive was accoun-

panied three days through the wilderness toward her home. He then gave her the horse on which she rode, with the necessary provisions for the remainder of her journey, and they parted. On his return before they were removed to Okla-before they were removed to Okla-homa. The Indian cemetery was being transformed late fields of corn. The white man thad taken for the village, such was his pop-ularity no inquiry was made into his conduct, no censure was passed over to his use the vast lands of the once powerful nation of the he once powerful nation of the in this or any other of the Paw-nee' tribes. The practice is aban-doned. Of what influence is one bold act in a good cause!"—N. Y.

> SUES FOR PROPERTY OF HUSBAND, DUKE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
n.— The American widow of Lisbon.— The American widow of the Duke of Oporto is still in Lisbon continuing her efforts to obtain pos-session of furniture and other prop-cept which belogged to her hubband. She has become a well-known figure in the waiting rooms of the various ministries. She has now gone into the Portuguese courts to prove fully and legally that she is the only lawful heir "to all the movable goods of his late royal highness. Prince Alonso de Braganza, Duke of Oporto, brother of the late King Carlos." the Nebraska State Historical brother of the late King Carlos."

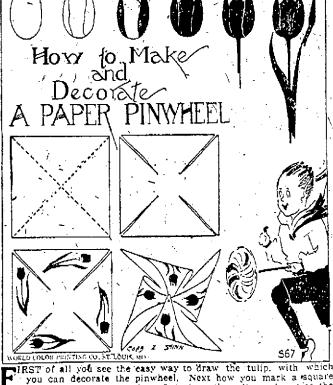
The Duchess of Oporto was prom Inen in New York society as Mrs. Philip Van Valkenburg. Before her The story of the sacrifice at which

artistic and valuable possessions already have been removed to various museums. The Duchess has called as witnesses, according to local news papers, the president of Portugal; the premier of the republic: the Portuguese mininster to Spain at the time of her civil marriage to the duke, and other persons of promi-

CHINESE FACTIONS IN MEXICO BATTLE

lar Associated thess.]
Mexico City — Chinese settlers
the state of Sonora have been
enguing in a sangulary warfare
for several months and so serious is

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you can decorate the pinwheel. Next how you mark a square piece of paper cornerwise. Cut along these lines almost to the center of the paper. Draw the tulips along the four sides of the paper. Take one point from each corner and fold to the center. Place it on the end of stick by running a pin through the four points and the

OBITUARY

Clarence Eugene Rook.
Clarence Eugene Rook, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rook, died at 10 a. m. Thursday, at his home in Juda. Bosides his parents, he is survived by one brother, Herbort Leq inne years, and one, sisten Marcello, hwe years; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McCarthy, 1118 Cherry street this city. He was born June 6, 1922.

Funeral of Mrs.-W. D. Howell, Funeral of Mrs. W. D. Howell, for-erly Miss Ruth Bedinger, 'Detroit, merly Miss Ruth Beblinger, Detroit, Mich., was held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Beblinger, route 4. The feet Charles E. Coon, Methodist church, officiated. Pallbearers were A. S. Krotz, Fred Smith, John M. Jones, Walter Knapp, Charles Kilmer and Joseph Pisher. The Methodist church choice some at the house dist church choir sang at the house and the cemetery. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. James Crosby

Mrs. James Crosby, former resident of Janesville, and mother of Jra D. Crosby, Janesville, died recently at the home of her daughter at Wal-worth, Mrs. Crosby was one of the oldest residents in southern Wiscensin and was 97 years old; Aurela Clark was born at Bethany.

the situation they have created that a petition has been sent the federal government to order the Immediate expulsion of the leaders of the two principal Aslatic factions. The Chinese National reague in Sonora has been at odds for several years with the members of Chinese Free Masonry in, that state and numerous mysterious murders and other crimes are charged to activities of those 'two organiza-tions. State officials believe that a wholesale deportation of agitators-will clear the atmosphere.

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N. Y., and was married here to James D. Crosby in 1846. They moved ito Campbell, Neb., in 1879, where Mr. osby's death occurred on May 6,

Crossy's death occurred on May 6, 1895.

She leaves four children: Ira D., of Janesville: Mrs. Rose Occutt. of Walworth; Mrs. Nettie Burden, Red Cloud, Neb., and Mrs. Belle Orndorff, Wray, Colo.

Funeral was held at Walworth.

" Funeral of C. J. Blokeley Funeral services for C. J. Blakeley. Civil war veteran, will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. W. Gibson, 630 South Garfield avenue at 2:00 Saturday afternoon. They will

De private.
Public services will be held at the Oak Hillychapel at 3 p. m. and the Odd Fellows with have charge of the services at the grave.

MORE MEN FOR CITIZENS: ARMY

A statement from army officials at Camp Grant received by Postmaster I. J. Cunningham Friday, says that 300 more men can be placed in the cilizens' army training camp there during the month of August. Any from here who wish to take advantage of the offer of a month's free vacation at the camp, can reserve applications from the Postmaster. The ages are from its to 35.

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Best Creamery Butter 36c Good Cooking Potatoes,

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Large bottle Catsup 49-lb. sk. Best Flour \$2.00 2 lbs. Mixed Cookies . 35c Large can Salmon

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Can Corn or Peas 10c 10 bars P. & G. 44c Heinz Golden Blend Coffee, 🖇

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Creamery Butter 35c Plums, Peaches, Pears and

Blackberries. FRESH CÓRN, 25c DOZ. pkgs. Corn Flakes or Post

Shredded Wheat Biscuits, 25c GINGER SNAPS, 2 LBS.

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Reef, lb. 25c Beef Tongues, lb. . . . 35c Shoulder Roast Veal, lb. 20c Rump Roast Veal, lb...25c Veal Stew, lb. 15c, 18c Choice Home Dressed Spring Lamb.

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Minced Ham 15c

Short Steak Hamburg 12½c

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JANESVILLE UNITS

Tanks and Cavalry are Primed to Take Drill Honors at Douglas.

One hundred and sixty officers and men of Janesville's two national guard companies will leave Monday Tor Camp Douglas, for the annual training period. For many of them it will serve as a vacation, although the training which the men undergo is real work.

The cavalry will be in command of The cavalry will be in command of a Capt. Gilman H. Stordock and the tanks in charge of Capt. Ralph Harmon. For two weeks the men have been undergoing special training to put them in shape for the period at camp. The Janesville Tanks have ambitions of winning the banner for the best drilled outfit at the encampnent. It was nosed out list year by a slight more in by Stoughyear by a slight margin by Stough-

The transportation orders call for 58 men and two officers of cavalry, and 90 men and 5 officers in the tank corps. The train will leave Janesville at 7:19 a. m. over the St.

Paul road.
On the same train will be companles from Ochwan, Edgerton, Stoughton and Mauston. Other Southern Wisconsin outlis at the same period of encampment will be those from Jefferson, Lake Geneva and Flatteville.

12 Hospital Projects

for Veterans Complete

Washington.—Twelve new hospital projects for the car of former service men where completed by the Treasury during the fiscal year ending June 20, according to a summary of the department's hospital operations issued by Assistant Secretary Clifford of the Inserture. ford of the treasury.

The new institutions have provided 4,051 additional beds for the treatment of tubercular, mental and general patients and are located in all sections of the country, Mr. Clifford said. The hospitals are: Lake City, Fla., 230 beds; Whipple Burracks, Ariz., 422 beds; Little Rock, Ark., 257 beds; Fort Walla, Walla, Wash., 165 beds; Fort Enyard, N. M., 250 beds; Fort McKenzie, Wyo., 243 beds; Bronx, N. Y., 650 beds; Edward Hines, Jr., Hospital, Chicago, 1,000 beds; Mount Aito, Washington, D. C., 100 beds; Norfolk, Va., 160 beds; Dawson Springs, Ky., 500 beds, and Excelsion Springs, Mo., 75 beds.

"Within a short time," Mr. Clifford said, "the Treasury will complete the new government hospital at Perry-The new institutions have provid-

annamanan manaman manam Elberta Peaches, bskt...18c Large can Tomatoes ... 15c Pint bottle Grape Juice 23c 3 tall cans Milk......25c

new government hospital at Perry-ville, Mo., providing 300 additional

Tail can Pink Salmon . 15c 4 large pkgs. Johnson's Washing Powder 25c

Fresh, Tomatoes, lb. 10c Home grown Cucumbers....5c § 6 lbs. hand-picked, home-

grown Apples25c 2 Cantaloupe, each . . 10c and 15c X Largo head Cauliflower 15c Good, hard Cabbage, lb 3c Large can Ripe Olives 25c 3 pkgs. Spaghetti, Macaroni

or Noodles2ਰੱਖ White Comb Honey, lb.... 35c 2 Genuine Dill Pickles.

dozen15c and 25c 2 Large Sweet Pickles, doz. . . 25c Large can Pumpkin......15c 🖇 1 lb. pkg. Corn Starch 10c 2 5 bars White Naptha Soap . . 250 2 Old Country Soap, bar.....5c Large pkg. Monarch Oatmeal250

arge pkg. Club House Oat-Savoy Oatmeal, pkg......10c

FRESH DRESSED SPRING AND YEAR OLD CHICKENS 35c and 30c. CHOICE NATIVE STEER BEEF

Rolled Rib Roast-lb 32c Choice Pot Roast,

1b. 22e and 25e Fresh cut Hamburg, lb 25c

Plate Boiling Beef, lb.....15c MILK FED VEAL Loin Roast, lb.25c.

Veal Shoulder, lb.20c 💆 Ground Veal for yeal loaf.

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HOME MADE SAUSAGE and Salami......30c 🖁

Fresh Bologna and Wieners, 1b.22c 🕏 Pienie Hams, 6 to \$ lbs....21e 🔏 A good bacon by the piece.

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New England and Minced Ham and Veal Loaf, lb. 30c Liver Sausage and Head

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RECORD BREAKING HORSE MADE DEBUT HERE 3 YEARS AGO

Sir Roche of the Randall stables of Chicago, which broke the world's record for the mile in the free for record for the mile in the free for all pace at the Grand Circuit meaning in Columbus Thursday, made his debut in Jamesville three years ago. The horse was owned by Sam Wallace of Beloit at that time, Wallace sold him to Mr. Randull for \$2,000 with a stipulation that If he made the mile in 2005 he, would get an addition \$500. Sir Roche made the time the next year.

"The Valley Incomparable" is one name for Yosemite park. The sheer immensity of the cliffs; will startle you and please you. The Yosemite falls thep 1.430 feet. Nowhere clos is there such a water spectacle as this. Information on Yosemite furbled for but the Constitution. nished free by the Cazette travel bu-

beds. The hospital in the Bronx, New he developed to its full capacity of

Tomorrow, Saturday, July 29 Tomorrow, Saturday, July 29, is collection day for Gazetle carriers. They will appreciate it greatly if all subscribers will have the money ready for them when they call so that more than one trip around the route will not be necessary in order to secure the extra bonus offered for 100 per cent collections.

Kiwanis Checks

for Local Troops

Checks for \$150 each were presented to Capts. Stordock and Harmon. of the cavalry and tank companies of the Wisconsta national guard by President Oscar Nelson, at the weekly Kiwants club luncheon Thursday as a donation to their mess funds. Capt. Harmon said that he hoped that action would crystallize this fall which would result in the creetion of a new armory for both companies and which would be of great benefit for the community.

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Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth said that the tourist camp is to be kept in a healthy condition by the city.

Plans for a pienie in the near fu-ture when the Kiwanians will enter-Tain the Rotary club was placed in the hands of a committee composed of Rex Jacobs, Walter Kohler, Floyd Bennison, Howard Green and Fred

The birthday of William O'Connell was celebrated. In honor of his new son, City Clerk Irvin J. Sartoil was

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Best hand-picked. Green's smooth, red, ripe Toatoes, 12% cub. Standard Tomatoes, 9c lb.

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Tender Picnic Hams, about 6 Best Summer Sausage, 30c 1b. BEST BUTTER, 356 LB. Elsie Cheese, extre fine noc

Finest Brick, Rbat, 23c 1b. Anona, Pimerito, 15c cake. Kraft Cheese in tins, 15c. Bring your coupons for Potao Chips and Mayonnaise.

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20c can "Snow-Cap" Pilchards.... Juice.... 2 tall cans Elkwis 32-oz. jar Dill 28c Pickles..... Milk..... 2 10c pkgs. White 6 rolls Edgemere Toilet Paper..... Pearl Egg Noodles,

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janearille needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions. Finish the paving of Janeaville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people. Give the letty a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and acading plans.

zoning plans.
Memorial Building for World war soldiers,
the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

THE SHADOW OF THE PESSIMIST.

"We are in a bad way," says the pessimistic person shaking his head as he reads of strikes and labor troubles and other conditions about the United States. Dog days are coming when the pessimist gets in his best work. He has two months of perfect joy in a year-February and August. In the midwinter he can point to the dwindling coal bin, the stack of fodder getting low, the canned fruit and vegetables being depleted and the pork barrel supply approaching the bottom. In August he is cheered by either too much rain or possibility of early frost and if in business, that trade is dull and farmers are too busy to get to town. Calamity is at his hand and the world is on the toboggan going to eternal damnation a whooping But all the time, out in the country, men and women are proceeding in an orderly fashion to weed the crops, cut the grain and hay, kill the potato bugs and the tobac- and the arches are raised as they should be, the co worms, milk the cows and send the product to market all undisturbed by the wreck of worlds and the chaos of planets. It is a good thing this and the foot lose its proper alignment, is so. The great, sound, solid, substantial community in the United States is found in the agricultural sections where the loafer is an enemy of the state and the drone has small place in the affairs.

We have had industrial crises before. Perhaps we have not had so many agitators who have attempted to preach anarchy and revolution heretofore but we have had them attempting to take the same advantage of industrial difficulties. They were active way back in '77 and again in the days; of the Debs strike'in 1894 at Chicago. In those times' too the farmer went along and produced and eventually was the winner. He may have had many grievances but he did not strike and he weathered the storm.

It is hard right now to look out upon wide spreading fields of Wisconsin and become unduly pessimistic. There has never been a time when there have been so many advantages at hand, no time when there have been so many things offered | So the controversy remains unsettled. to the people for their prosperity and their entertainment, for education and knowledge or when the world was going ahead so fast in the solution of the great problems of science as now.

Because there is a piece of gravel in the nation's shoe is no reason why the shoes should be lable to that creuiatory disturbance which manithrown away.

Those crackling noises one Rock county corn growing.

THE RIGHT TO WORK.

John L. Lewis both pokes fun at the idea of using troops to protect men at the mines and says also that the mines cannot be worked that way. We agree with Mr. Lewis that troops ought not to be necessary. There is no one who will not also agree with Mr. Lewis that the right to strike, to walk out and quit a job, is the right of any man or group of men. There is no difference of opinion about that. But there is another right which is just as important and just as sacred and that is the right of a mun to work. That is why troops are necessary. Herrin is an example. West Virginia is an example of what happens when the men who work mines are not present.

It is a shameful situation that makes it necessary for guards and deputies and soldiers to be present and on the watch to make it possible for

Autopsy follows the automobile just as the coroner is behind the corn liquor.

We are to have a state park in Southern Wisconsin. This part of the state is interested, since the park land was given by a former resident of dented and Wisconsin has accepted the tract. 65 sible. The narrow pointed shoe may return as access of bottom land on the Wisconsin river, a passing fad. But the woman who hastens to the arrangements for establishing a carbon and about a inite from Spring Green and known as have herself cut down to fit the shoe might do chemical works here, has returned from Chi-Tower Park. It is to be hoped that the state will acquire the Big Hill property later and open a park here in the Rock River valley. The openpark lies through Janesville.

"Government is protection," said a man long since dead. Not at Herrin or in West Virginia.

Victor Berger gives Congressman Cooper a Rock county. When it comes to a great panorecommendation. Answering the organ of the rama of rural perfection the sight from Bemis
radicals in the state wherein it was declared that hill or Mount Zion has few equals. What we
there were seven congressmen of radical faith in need is more people who appreciate these things
Wisconsin, he takes umbrage and says: "By we have right at home.

July 78, 1902.—Half the money needed to get
the street carnival here in August has been
raised and the take is an assured success. It
will be the first one ever held in this city.—A.
W. Rush, architect for Janesville's new city hall,
and a resident of Chicago, has been arrested for
large one too many wives. Wisconsin, he takes umbrage and says: By we have right at home. no stretch of imagination could the gallery-actor "pork-barrel" J. Frear, or the ple-counter politician F. Lampert be put into the same, category with John M. Nelson, Joseph D. Beck, Henry A. Cooper or Edward Voigt."

Are Little Toes Superflous?

Washington-Is the little too a superfluous part of the anatomy like the appendix? European society women seem to think so, and they have both support and opposition from science. Society women abroad are said to be having heir little toes cut off in order to wear narrow shoes, and women in this country are asking curiously what the result will be. There is an old fairy story in which the villainess cut off a part of her heel to wear the slipper meant for the airy fairy heroine. . She got the slipper on, but she hobbled so that it was obvious that it was not a fit. American women are asking whether the narrow shoes will fit these European women so that they will have the poise that comes from a normal foot comfortably shod, or whether the missing toe will leave them rather wobbly, like the character in the fairy tale.

A government doctor who prefers to be nameless expressed his unofficial opinion. He belives that the loss of one toe would not seriously hamper locomotion in an individual who did not demand too much of her feet. In other words, the very languid woman who need exert herself only to get from her drawing room to her limousine might have her little toe cut off without feeling any particular loss.

But few women of this energetic age save their feet to this extent. The woman in society, supposedly a sedentary type, often has to stand and look pleasant for long stretches of time. Sports and dancing which play so large a part in the social whirl demand foot comfort if any pleasure. is to be derived from them. This doctor thinks that where poise and balance are important, as in most sports, the absence of the little loe would prove a handleap. For ordinary walking there would probably be no discomfort, at least for a time. When they are encased in tight shoes, the toes do not function as they do when a person walks barefooted, and grips the ground with them

However, he thinks that later there may be trouble, through weakening of the arches, especally of the transverse arch at the base of the toes. Experts say that the weight of the foot is properly distributed when a balance is preserved between the three points of the triangle made by The heel is one of the points and the others are at the base of the first and fifth toes. A good deal of the trouble with arches is attributed to the foot's being allowed to bend inward. The weight of the body is then on the laside of the foot and the pressure is too great there for the arches. They roll over inward, and become painful. If the fifth toe is removed there would be more difficulty in maintaining the proper weight distribution, the doctor thinks, and the foot would tend to bend in with resulting weakness and eventually discomfort.

A teacher of ballet agrees with this opinion Both hold that the outer toes are important for balance. When you grip the floor with the outside of the foot the weight is properly distributed ballet dancer says. If you try this when you are not wearing a shoe you can see his point easily Then let the foot bend in and see the arch sink

Ballet dancers are taught in their first lessons to throw their weight toward the outside of the foot. They have to put extra force into the muscles to keep them taut because they are standing with their toes out, a position which naturally causes the foot to bend in. Because of the example of the dancers, many persons walk with their toes out thinking it must be a proper way to hold the feet. They neglect, however, to ex-ert the extra pull on their muscles to distribute he balance properly. Tig. t shoes also tend to make a person ice out. Toeing out is regarded by experts as a cause of

corns, bunions, ingrowing nails, and arch troubles. They argue that every one should toe in as Indians and barefoot walkers do.

The theory that all of the toes are needed for balance is opposed by a British woman who claims that the ancient Greeks, our ideals of physical perfection, balanced on the inside of the foot, mainly on the great toe. She submits pictures of statues illustrating this point. Other dancers interested in the same subject have submitted evidence that the Greeks balanced on five toes, throwing the weight toward the outside

A British anthropologist, F. Wood Jones, seems to believe like the British woman that man hus little use for the outer toes. He says that usually it is but a poor thing; its nall is ill-developed, and at times no nail is present. It is particularly lifests itself in chilblains, and not uncommonly it seems in a poor state of nutrition. Most people possess but little power of movement in it and its skeleton shows that its atrophic condition has at fected the bones and joints, for the last two phalanges are often fused together, making it short of a joint as compared with the rest of the

toes. Very commonly its axis is not straight, and the toe is humped up and also bent laterally. All of this, the anthropologist stys, might carelessly be laid to the result of wearing shoes. He believes that shoes are not mainly responsible. He points out that in parefooted races the stumpy fifth toe is not unusual. His conclusion is that man is trusting to his first digit and that all the others are undergoing a process of comparative atrophy; that man is tending towards/the development of a foot which is unique, a foot in which the first digit is the dominant and in the end perhaps the sole surviving member.

The British student of feet does not seem 10 have gone into the health side of the matter. He. is reporting a tendency. Anyway, anybody who wants to have a few toes amputated can get a variety of opinions and advice. Some doctors will say that in the long-run the loss of the little toe would be as inconvenient as the loss of the little finger. Others cheerfully think that the operation is merely harrying along a job that nature is going to do anyhow in alfew million years. It is doubtful whether American women will follow the society lights of London, Paris and Rome in this latest fashion in operations. The Americans are said to have less difficulty in wearing narrow shoes. In fact, some of the troublesome shoes are American made, and presumably are such as American women are wearing though the narrow shoe is not conspicuous here at present. Sport clothes dominate in the shops, and on the street, and sport shoes with well to consider that doctors, anthropologists and dancers haven't yet agreed that toes are superfuof incorporation filed at Madison. ous appendages

ing of the Tower Hill park will add to tourist in- to be that it will injure Bill Ganfield to have terest in Southern Wisconsin and the road to the "Rev.' attached to his name. Why not ask the News' friend, Vlc Borger, about it?

are many picturesque and beautiful places in Victor Berger gives Congressman Cooper a Rock county. When it comes to a great pano-

Mayor Moore of Philadelphia has decreed that the famous Liberty Bell shall not pass from the sacred precincts of the City of Brotherly Love. and homicide. Hundreds of people go to Philadelphia each year to see the famous bell and Mr. Hearst's Wisconsin News calls him the it might stop traffic if it were sent promiscously "Rev." attached to his name. Why not ask the about the country.

JUST FOLKS

day's hard duties end.

WHAT COUNTS "This is my humble house," he said, "and it's not what I wish it were. But it rings with the laughter of boy and girl and is bright with the smile of her. We are workers here on this narrow street, and it's little we have to spend. But always I'm given a welcome here when the

The hoards need paint and the lawn needs seed, and the walls need paper too.
But the Lord be thanked, my children don't need more than I've strength to do;
And the wife is all that a wife could be, and solons as the loans had wife could be.

long as she keeps her smile I reckon the boards and the walls and the lawn can wait for a little while.

"We haven't much furniture to boast and the carpets now are worn.
Eut the hearts of the mother and youngsters

here—thank goodness, they're not form.
There's a sorry place in the dining room which shows where the old roof leaks.
But just you wait fill the kids come in and look

at their rosy cheeks: "We haven't a picture on the walls that was done by an artist fine,
There are mother's focks in that simple frame,

and here are a few of mine;
But after all." and he smiled at me, "it's not
what your stuff is worth.
It's the wife and children who really count, and mine are the best on earth."

ON THE SPUR OF THE / MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

the rest of his mits; and he insists on a special perfume to top it off."

—Gilda Gray.

A New York doctor, with quite a nifty practice, had just bought a new car, had been studying its parts and was all smoked up over it.

A patient limped into the private office and seemed all tuckered out.

hx me up somehow."

What seems to he the trouble?" asked the doctor; "Is if in your engine?"

"I can't breathe without wheezing," said the

patient. "Just step into the garage and 1'll look you over," said the medical man, leading the way to the operating rom. "You say you wheeze a good deal? Then your carburetor needs ad-That's what's the matter with you lusting. "My knees squeak when I walk," wheezed the

"Xou need more oil in your transmission."
"My sense of direction is all wrong. When I want to go forward I often take a step back

"The trouble is you start in reverse," said the doctor. "You should start ahead on low speed, then shift to second and then to high. When you start right in on high you are almost sure to strip your gears."

"Thanks, doctor. How much is the bill?"

"The bill," said the doctor; still thinking of his automobile, "the bill is \$535, the regular garage price and I charge you nothing for parking here while I looked you over. But there will be something extra, of course, if I have to put in any new parts."

Who's Who Today

A suggestive shrug of its shoulders, figuratively speaking, was the only response of Wall stret, when the \$85,000,000 failure of Allan A. Ryan & Co., was announced. Some of the more emboldened murmured, "I told you so." But that was



Even the stocks which Al-an A. Ryan had been vitally interested in remained unaflected. rected.

For many years Ryan, the son of Thomas Fortune Ryan, had been known in Wall street as "one of the boys."
Nothing of the radical was supposed to be lying dorman within him. He was regarded as the personification of

rautiousness and conserva-tism.

Then came the war, Ry-am extended his operations.
His, caution faded—and—his tortune grew in an amazing manner. Then came Ryan's masterful Stutz coup. He, with his friends, got control ALLAN A.RYAN-

of all the outstanding stock.

The price, went up. Ryan squeezed the so-called "wise ones" as they had never been squeezed before. Big "insiders" were included in Ryan's victims. From that time Ryan was a "persona non grain" on the exchange. Perhaps that's why his gigantic failure caused such little attention.

Ryan's fortune at one time was estimated at \$20,000.000, but it went the same as other fortunes that have tried "to buck the street." I all the outstanding stock.

Save Time and Strength LOOKING BACKWARD These Hot Days

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 28, 1882 .- Two drunks here were pur

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

July 28, 1892.—Engineer Stephen Pratt, of considerable age, was taken from his engine at Milton Junction, stricken with the heat, and died soon after. Chris klanson had all his fing-"See America First" may be all right but for Rock county we are going to see it first. There are many picturesone and heavilled places in the city, three concerns are to locate here. employing altogether 150 hands.

'TWENTY YEARS AGO

having one too many wives.

TEN YEARS AGO July 28, 1912.-Sunday.

A SUN AND SHIELD
The Lord God is a sun and shield:
the Lord will give grace and glory;
no good thing will he withhold them that walk uprightly,-Psalm 84: 11.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE ATHLETIC HEART

Training for athletic contests, is breaks training and retires to an inlagely a 'matter of enlarging the heart. Any athlete who acquires exhaust any athlete who acquires exhaust any enlarged heart. When an athlete develops 'wind,' as a result of careful training, he has simply developed the muscle of the right side of his heart particularly, that side which pumps Whichever of these various condimuscle of the right side of his heart tsn't built for idleness.

Whichever of these various conditions may be called "athletic heart" there blood through the lungs. In a hard physical strain or effort prolonged for some time, as in a football game or a marathon race or a boxing match or a meuntain climb the right side of the heart is called upon to do.

OURSTIONS AND ASSESSED. match or a mountain climb the rightside of the heart is called upon to do
tremendous work. If the heart has
been training has been sketchy, as
is too often the ease in high school
and junior athleties, then there is
danger of serlous injury to the heart,
which doctors call dilation. It means which doctors call dilation. It means the heart is overfilled with blood and the heart muscle is exhausted and unable to empty the flooded charaber. Such an injury is semetimes iccovered from completely in a day or two, but in many cases the damage is not so transient and the victim becomes handleapped for an indefinite comes handleapped for an indefinite period. Indeed, sometimes the victim never recovers sufficiently to with-

your breakfast cereal when you are ready to cent it.

Chemical in the Canned Goods.

Please teil me what harm can come from using salleylic acid in canning. I have trouble in canning beans and sometimes tomatees so they will keep. Some say a litle salleylic acid will preserve them; others say it is dangerous to use.—Miss L. B. O.

Answer—if the beam or tomatoes are lift for food in the first place, and your method of canning or preserving is correct, you will need no chemical preservatives. Salleylic acid is injurious because it Impairs or impedes normal digestion and sometimes irritates the stomach.

Sweaty Peet stand much exertion.

When a mun is trained well he can put forth a degree of exertion and exhibit an amount of endurance which DY ROY K. MOULTON.

Would be utterly beyond his powers when out of training. That is because intelligent physical education cause intelligent physical education increases his stock of reserve power. ious because it impairs or impeass normal digestion and sometimes irritates the stonach.

Sweaty Feet
Piease advise me what to do with sweaty burning feet which also have a had odor—S. L. C.

Answer—Go barefoot as much as possible. The less worn in the way of shoes and stockings the better. Don't wash your feet, or if you must wash them, use only cool water, not hot water. Sponge or paint the soles and the spaces between the toes with a solution of an ounce of formain in a half pint bottle filled up with water, once daily, for about a week, allowing the solution to dry on the feet, and using brush or wisp of cotton on a stick to apply it, so that it, is kept off your finters. Also wring out your stocking feet in a solution of as much boric acid as a quart of water will dissolve while hot. Wear two pairs of shoes alternately, and sprinkle boric acid powder in the resting pair.

11.a man's chest expands very much when he breathes and his father had tuberculosis, don't you think this heavy breathing is an indication of weak lungs?—J. W.

Answer—No. You have the wrong idea. Send a stamped envelope self addressed and I will mail you a special letter about tuberculosis which may help you to understand it.

Dr. Brugy will answer all sign. Yesterday Eloise expressed the opinion that she welcomed the dawning of women's activities in politics. "It gives us something new to talk about," she explained. "until the new theatrical season opens. You see, the girls get tired of boosting the same shows right along to their customers. Of course, we get all the seats we want but they're generally for the bloomers we want but they're generally for the bloomers we want but to'see.

"Oddilles in fingers!" she exclaimed. "Well, I should crack a knuckle. The funniest, guy that comes in here is an old baseball player with the comes in here is an old baseball player with hands are sprayed with knots and shriveled finger-nail. That girl over there is a specialist on inger-nail bliers, and we turn the baseball players over to her.

"The oddest customer we have is a newspaper man who uses the first finger of his hands only to write. He comes in here every Schurday afternoon to get those two fingers fixed up, and say, the care we got to use. He calls them his baby dolls, and, believe me, he permits no distraction from these two digits in the interest of the rest of his mits; and he insists on a special perfure to top it off."

"Gilda Gray.

"The active of special stock of reserve power in the heart for emergency use. Those of us who happen to have a valvular distortion (loak age) may have u little less reserve power and hence require to be more to have a valvular distortion (loak age) may have u little less reserve power and hence require to have a valvular distortion (loak age) may have u little less reserve power and hence require to have a valvular distortion (loak age) may have u little less reserve power and hence require to have a valvular distortion (loak age) may have u little less reserve power and hence require to have a valvular distortion (loak age) may have u little less reserve power and hence require to have a valvular distortion (loak age) may have u little less reserve power and hence require to have userve power and hence require to have a valvular di durance.

It is a curious thing that most ath-A patient limped into the private onice and seemed all tuckered out.

The mind of the doctor-was full of automobile instructions and he could think of nothing else.

"I'm all in," said the patient. "You gotta for so far as to strain the heart. When an athlete rather abruptly

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Why was Christy Matthewson

chiefly to the decomposition of com-

hardenios depends more upon the ac-

tion of the silicates.

O. How long was Theodore Roosevelt gone on his trip to South Amerlent C. D. D.

A. Roosevelt sailed for South America in Datober, 1912, and re-turned to his bome in May, 1914. Q. How are correleium atocks cla-

sified? L. H.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

How is flaxseed taken, whole or ground? How much and how oftengars. W. H.

Answer—Depends on effect sought. If you refer to the suggestion here made, that flaxseed be taken for habitual constibution, about a tubiespoonful of whole flaxseeds, or perhaps less will suffice for some 'persons, should be taken daily, ofther washed down with a drink of water or nixed with your breskfast cereal when you are ready to cent it.

The stars incline but do not compel. FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1022.

Contrary influences have power to-day, according to astrology. Early in the morning Mercury is in benefic as-pect and late at night the Sun is friendly, but during the busy hours Suturn and Neptune exercise sinister sway. It is well to be conservative in all

business projects at this time, when there will be subtle and disturbing indications, owing to some sort of disagreement with a foreign power.
The signs appear to indicate, that
persons of wealth will be protected
from conditions that will disturb the alled Rig Six? E. M. S.

A. He was so named for a New York chapter of the Typographical union. This No. 6 was so prominent in labor affairs that popular Christy.

Workers will auder from un rest and discontent. Matthewson was also called Big Six.

Q. What people cat the heartlest breakfast, the French, the English, or Neptune is in a place supposed to encourage misconception of motives and bitter misunderstandings. This aspect affects nations as well as fam-

hreakfast, the French, the English, or the Americans? R. T.

A. The French as a rule cat noth-ing until midday except a roll with a cup of chocolate upon arising. The English have a heartier breakfast, but even this the average American and Canadian would consider meager. On this continent, fruit, cereal, eggs Food prices will not be satisfactory at this time and there will be agita-tion concerning profucering, if the stars are read eright.

On this continent, fruit, cereal, eggs or meat, some kind of bread and Bitter political contests will mail the next months when wome be spurred to unusual tactics. women may coffee is a usual breakfast.

(a. Why will cement set under water W. D.

A. The hardening of cement is due oe spurred to unusual tactics.

Warning is given that drownings will increase while this rule; prevails and a spectacular accident at sea seems to be presaged by the stars.

Nousepapare chaid profit of this

pounds of lime upon the addition of water, resulting in the formation of calcium hydrate, which on crystallization binds together the other solid ingredients. The initial setting is due principally to the decomposition of the aluminates, while the final increase and one of the fads of the future is larged for depends more upon the actual ways recruits to new, vocations solid Interest in gardening will increase as sition and one of the fads of the future is final to be a fondness for floriculture

Many recruits to new, vocations made numerous by recent inventions will be drawn from this year's col-lege graduates who are to contribute remarkable service to their country.

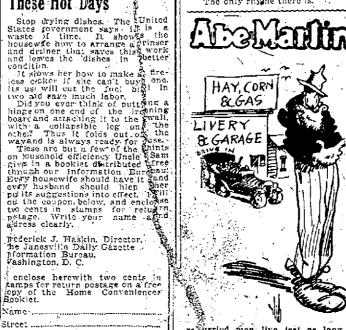
Uranus foreshadows: some discovery or invention that is to transform certain phases of war, which will disturb many nations within a decade.

sified: L. H.

A. They are classified as producer's stocks; plipe-line and tankfarm stocks; and refinery stocks and stocks held by other consumers. Persons whose birthdate it is mat have an eventful year. Successes will compensate for temperary disappoint-ments, in all probability. Children hern on this day will succeed best as employes. They are likely to be gift-ed, but visionary.

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A rune or tune about a dune
is often done in festive June.
The poet knows his biz,
But that, alas, leaves but the prune
The only risme there is.



Meurical men live jest as long as singleto men if they're slick enough A book Rin mever repay his mother, but

A PRAYER

God give me grace to live. That, when I come to dic. will not be afraid to look My Destiny in the eye.

5,672 Children of School

Age, Betoit Census Shows Befolt.—A census compiled by the board of education shows there are 5,672 children of school age living in 5 And grace to hold my head And walk this mortal span
So that, when I must take my leave,
I take it * * * Rike m Man.

Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Goodrich new tire prices

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Silvertown Cords

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	30 x 31 S. B.	15.95	33 x 41 "	38.55
	32 x 32 "	22.95	34 x 41 "	39.50
	31 x 4 "	26.45	35 x 41 "	40.70
	32 x 4 "	29.15	33 x 5 "	46.95

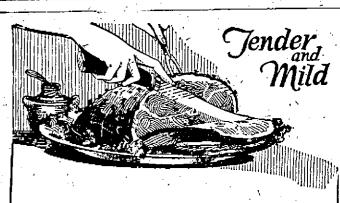
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HE KNOCKED! OUT, THREE GOLD

KINDO THAIS

By H. M. TALBURT

MUCH FOR

THE THREE

The Tatooed Arm

power was forcing the three brade prothers.
HOBART, Wall Street broker,
ROGIER, eminent scientist, and
ANDREW, recently returned from
Australia, to place themselves in
ridiculous situations. Some power had forced Hobart to deliver a mock
address in the public square, Roger
to burlesque a scientific address
and Andrew to sit on the parlor
floor and play with toys. The three
appear terror-stricken, and without
their knowledge
ATRICIA DRAKE, daughter of Ho-

neir Rnowledge TRICIA DRAKE, daughter of Ho-

and his colleague.

COTTLE MCCREADY, to investigate.

Miles is employed as a houseman and Scottie as gardener. Following a series of mysterious events, Patricia suddenly disappears—an event which Miles cannot understand as he and Patricia were in each others confidence. Possibly the attents of her substitute aunt. npt of her spinster aunt, JERUSHA DRAKE, to break up

When Zorn drove up in a station little he gave no sign of ever having teen Miles before, but an hour later when he took his leave he supped a note into the hand of the other. The note was terse and to the

"Mrs. James Slocum removed aishings from Gotham Storage Ware-nouse to Edgecombe Road, Brook-side, New Jersey, last Friday. Will take care of bill of lading tomorso that chance shot had hit the

Miles locked up the house and then made his way to Scottle's room.
"Rip and I have been very busy this afternoon," began Scotty as Miles

"So Rip has been up to something! Is that what you had in mind to tell me. Scottle?"

"It is, and I have had an excition ime. I'm a matter of twenty dollars poorer for it which I shall charge to the exponse account and Rip is nurs-ing a scratch on the shoulder." Scotle closed his right hand and looke at it thoughtfully and his companion observed for the first time that the knuckles were reddened and a triffe and a close shave for him!"

"You've been in a scrap?" Miles exwere not attacked-?"

"You were not attacked—?"
No, it was me did the attacking.
You see, Owen had, I took a look at
that cottage in the woods where our and Roger had his laboratory long ney just ancau with a blackened chimney sticking up, and heard the sound of a number of voices in dispute. Among them I recognized Rip's and he was plainly frightened. I hurried forward and saw Rip and a fellow the toward the standard to the standard to

was fair shouting, and he added a curse that no accorded with the Sab-bath. You is gwine take it back and give me do real goods or I'll cyarve

est twenty/dollar one in de game!
Ain't dat right, boys"
The rest of them were getting exvited and threatening and Rip commenced to whine and blubber when took a hand in the game. I reached that was where I took a hand in the game. I reached that, creaked heavily and then a dry, that big buck just as his knife atreaked down across Rip's shoulder cars. He peered in cantiously beand caught him one on the point of the law that has but him one on the point of the law that has but him one on the point of the strength library in a thirty should be should be suffered in a strangling casp, a characteristic strength in that put him out for the

Scattle glanced down once more affectionately at his clenched fist.
"Rip was loud in his gratitude but out of the ball of my eyo I saw him hunt for that bill and then turn to sneak away and I laid hold of him by the collar to wait till the lout who had accused him weke up.

He sat up after a bit rubbing w and started to turn ugly but spoke to him man to man and said I'd make good for Rip if there'd been milstake. He told me Rip had lost the money to him in a crap same Saturday and when he tried to change it he found the bill was counterfelt. I made Rip let me have a look at it and then I laughed in the big buck's face and gave him a crisp new twenty

ONE TRICK A NIGHT

MARES TABLE TALK BRIGHT."

TO CHANGE FOUR KINGS INTO You must prepare a deck of cards beforehand for the purpose of this feat; half-cards they may be called—that is, one-half kings and the other that is, one-half kings and the other half aces. This can be done by, for instance, taking the ace and king of diamonds. With a sharp knife cut each exactly across the center but only about half way through the thickness of the card. Peel off garefully one-half of each. This will leave one card with only half a king and the other with half an ace. Pasic the loose half of the king on the vacant space on the ace and vice versa. Proceed the same way with the other three sets.

The modus operandl is this: When The modus operandi is this: When you lay the acce one over each other, the kings will only be seen. Then turning the kings downward, only the acce may be seen. Of course you must have two perfect cards, one a real acc to lay over the last king when the acce are displayed, and a real king to lay over the acc when the blood are displayed. the kings are displayed.



RUB-NO-MORE CO.

By Isabel Ostrander rom my wallet in exchange to she

him what I thought of it. Here's the bit of paper the row started over." He handed to Miles a limp, worn twenty-dollar bill, one end of which had a tinge of brown, and the detoctive turned it thoughtfully over in his hands.

"I wonder how Rip got it?" he re-narked. "What did he tell you?" "Nothing. Not a sensible word "Nothing. Not a sensitive work could I get out of him." "
"We'll make him come clean when we get hold of him. If the bill is all right he needn't be afraid—" Miles checked himself suddenly. "But is it, Scottie? It's so old I wouldn't take an oath on it—"

"I would, lad," There was a cernoorer by twenty dollars? trific from the experts and that bill



the half, a room which had remained looked since his arrival and which he had once heard Carter refer to easually as "Mr. Roger's storeroom." He had polished that door-plate only Sat-urday morning, but now there seemed something odd about its appearance

something odd about its appearant and the detective bent closer.

The brass about the keyhole was dulled save where a tiny, jagged scratch or two glinted and there were traces upon it of a congealed, greasy substance at sight of which Miles drew a quick-involuntary breath.

Wax! Someone within the last two days had taken an impression of that keyhole, someone who was too corethe, shaking something under his mose.

"You done pass dis phony money on me yestiddy when I fuded you!" he was fair shouting, and he added a curse that no appeared with a model of the state of the st

as nearly white as it ever will be.

"Your lies don't go with me, Rip Lunt! Dess boys all see you gime dis bill yestiddy and it was the onliest twenty dollar one in de game! Ain't dat right, hours! had retrieved it for in a moment his voice came again shrill with some-thing very like terror.

It ended in a strangling gasp. entist sprawled limply in a chair, his arms outflung across the desk and his white head pillowed upon them while the thin shoulders shook spas-

Carter's overvious summons from the dining room recalled Miles hur-riedly. When next he entered, the library he found it empty.

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

CASEY THE COP

O0000 OFFICER-

A BIG BUM WALLOPED ME

DOWN ON THAT CORNER

MIGOSH

How many dressing table pecessor- | es are necessary? About half what with nothing on it but one nice looking mirror than to have one whose top is cluttered up with a lot of chempionshes and untidy bottles.

silver plate.

Tortoiseshell has been having a great vogue lately but the real tortoiseshell is more expensive than to be a silver plate.

top is currected up to the sound borushes and untidy bottles.

Most dressing table articles should be kept in a drawer rather than on the table. It does not seem particularly to the sound to the sound the sound to the sound to



nt where they can pick up all dust that files in the room. But the hand mirror, the powder jar, which should be covered and as good looking as you can afford, the manicure implements, oue or two tiny boxes for pomade or paste, and perhaps a pair of quaint bottles to held perfume

Then there is the important question as to what these articles should les, are necessary. About hait what he made of. Silver seems to be a popular usually used, I should say. It is much better to have a dressing table who cannot afford solid put up with

solid silver. However, if you haven't a projudice against imitations you can find charming toilet sets of composition remarkably like tortoiseshell for only a fraction of the cost.

dving out. These became so bying out. I have became so that and common that they lost all their beauty, if they ever had any. One woman I know who possessed quantities of cheap white celluloid which are the authors. grew to hate dipped the articles hot black dye and produced a cu-

Zita W.—Rubbing ice over fleshy parts of the body would not effect a reduction. Ice is used on the skin to close the pores after they have been opened for cleansing. Ice treatment opened for cleansing. for treatment contracts the skin but does not reduce the weight. The reaction which follows brings the blood to the surface, toning the skin and making it

m. Reduce portions of the body

Grateful-At 16 years of age, 4 feet 11 inches, you should weigh about 105 pounds. Corns come from pres-sur and they can be prevented by sur and they can be prevented by wearing shoes that fit properly. Since a corn is the result of pressure, it it should be covered with a piece of soft felt having a tiny hole out through it which allows the corn to breathe. Binding corns for a few successive nights with a piece of lemon sometimes cures them, while oil rubbed on the callous parts will also prevent and cure. When a corn must be removed, it is advisable to

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Fried Polatoes or Chips Lemon Pic. Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES Whole Wheat Mufflus-Four cups

whole wheat flour, one teaspoon suit, one tablespoon sugar, three was preparing for a performance was tracke dissolved in one cup of luke warm water. Heat the milk, cool, and add the other Ingredients. Form into muffins, let them rise for three hours and bake. If you make and arise them the night before, place them in the lee box. cups milk, one tablespoon lard, one

them in the morning. Sardine Canapes-Mix the yoke

Profit an Loss!!

of hard boiled eggs with an equal amount of sardines rubbed to a puble, season with lemon julce and spread on thin slices of delicate toast. The whites of the eggs, rubbed through a sieve, may be sprinkled on the

Dinner Stories

The amateur dramatic society was preparing for a performance of As You Like It.

carpenters planed boards, and ma-

Towards the end of the play, during a paue in the rehearsal, a voice from the building operation was heard to say gravely: "I prithce, malapert, pass me you trowel."

'Jake" was teaching at the

red schoolhouse on Harly's Hill.
"But I thought—"
"Well, he is," admitted Mr. Do kin, understandingly, "an, he gets more'n'more muddleheaded all the more i more mudificated at the time. But what else could we do? We had to put him im-schoolmaster to keep him off the town.
"We ain't goin' to pauperize a man," he added, loftly, "if we can

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GRAIN

Chicago Neview

Chicago Wheat averaged a little lower in price during the early dealings, although bearishness, through a settlement of rail and coal strikes was said to have been largely discounted. In some quarters Friday morning it was even contended that a settlement would give an impetual to general husmess that the effect would be resulv to help lift grain values.

The opening which varied from unchanged to \$2 lower Sept. \$1.07% (1.08 and Dec. \$1.00 km (2.10 km as followed by a slight raily and then bring off in receipts of corn. After opening unchanged to \$6 higher Sept. \$1.07 km (1.08 km (1.08 km as same as vesterday's finish to 1% chigher with Sept. \$1.50 km (2.08 km (1.08 km as same as vesterday's finish to 1% chigher with Sept. \$3 km (2.08 km (1.08 km as same as vesterday's finish to 1% chigher with Sept. \$3 km (2.08 km (1.08 km as same as vesterday's finish to 1% chigher with Sept. \$3 km (2.08 km (1.08 km

rose all around.
provisions.
Advances in the wheat market took place in the last half of the session, export buying on a large scale being renewed. There was also a noticeable letup in hedering sales.
The close was unsettied at the same as yesterday's finish to 11sc higher with Sept. \$1.084 @ 1.08% and Dec. \$1.1016 @ 1.016.
Subsequently announcements were made that 700,000 bushels had been bought here for export, 1,000,000 at Guiro and Buiges which ensued were partly offset by profit taking.
Chicago Table
Open High Low Close

.62 % 62 % .581 OATS—
308½ 30% 35%
OATS—
3uly 324 32 32%
Sept. 324½ 35 35%
Dec. 324½ 35 37% 36%
PORK BLANK—
LARD—
Sept. 11.37 11.42 11.35
Oct. 11.40 11.17 11.90
RIBS—
July

Oct. 11.40

July

July

Sept. 10.80

Lichicago Chab Market

Chicago — Wheat No. 2 red, \$1.10%

@1.11%; No. 2 hard, \$1.13@1.15.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, \$5@55½c; No. 2

yollow, \$5&\$5¾c.

Oats: No. 2 white.35½@40c; No. 2

white. \$4@57c.

Ryc: No. 2, \$016@5.

Enricy: \$5@60c.

Timothy seed: \$4.00@5.00.

Clover seed: \$4.00@5.00.

Clover seed: \$1.00@18.00.

Pork: Nominal,

Lard: \$11.55.

Minacapells.

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White. \$5%.50.

L43%; July. \$1.36½; Sept. \$1.14%;

Dec. \$1.12%.

Corn: No. 3 yellow, \$8½.6550.

Oats: No. 2 white. 30%.@21%c.

Barley: 45@54c.

Ryc: No. 2, 20%. \$7.10c.

July

Milwankee.

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Wheat; No. 1 northern

\$1.44.@1.55; No. 2 northern, \$1.36.@1.50.

Oats: No. 2 white. 30%. \$2.40.

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July

33c. Ryer No. 2, 79@70 Mc. Barley: Malting, 58@65c: Wiscon-sin, 60@66c: feed and rejected, 50@

one. Hay: Unchanged, No. 1 timothy, \$20,50@21,00; No. 2, \$17,50@18,50.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Cattle: 4.000. active: beef steers strong top. \$10.33; bulk \$3.50@9.75; sho stock calves and stockers, stendy; bulk beef cows and heigers \$5.00@7.25; bulk vealers, \$9.50 @10.00; bottogna bulls, \$4.65 for best. Hogs: 71.000; bottoer lights and butchers, 10@20c higher than Thursday avonage; top. \$10.60; bulk \$8.25 @10.50; bulk good butchers, \$9.75 @10.50; mixher good butchers, \$9.75 @10.50; mixher good butchers, \$9.75 @10.50; mixher good packing grades, 10.00; better lights and butchers, \$9.50@10.50; mixher good packing strades, 10.00; bulk good bulk \$8.25 @10.50; hight, \$10.40@10.60; light lights, \$9.50@10.50; packing sows, smooth, \$9.50@10.50; packing sows, smooth, \$1.75; rough, \$7.55@8.25; killing pigs, \$9.50@10.50; packing sows, smooth, \$1.255@10.50; cults and killers, \$8.50; Oregon lambs, \$12.55; straight with bulk, \$12.56@12.50; cults and killers, \$8.50; Oregon lambs, \$12.55; straight with bulk, \$12.56@12.50; cults and killers, \$8.50; Oregon lambs, \$12.55; straight with bulk, \$12.56@12.50; cults and killers, \$8.50; Oregon lambs, \$12.55; straight with bulk, \$12.56@12.50; cults and killers, \$8.50; Oregon lambs, \$12.55; straight with bulk, \$12.56@12.50; cults and killers, \$8.50; Oregon lambs, \$12.55; straight with bulk, \$12.56@12.50; cults and killers, \$8.50; Oregon lambs, \$12.55; straight with bulk, \$12.56@12.50; cults and killers, \$8.50; Oregon lambs, \$12.55; straight with bulk, \$12.56@12.50; cults and killers, \$8.50; Oregon lambs, \$12.55; straight with bulk, \$12.56@12.50; cults and killers, \$8.50; Oregon lambs, \$12.55; straight with bulk, \$12.56@12.50; cults and killers, \$8.50; Oregon lambs, \$12.55; straight with bulk, \$12.56@12.50; cults and killers, \$8.50; oregon lambs, \$12.55; native eves, \$3.50@6.70; choke light; \$4.50@10; choke light; \$4.50@10;

ewes, \$3.00@5.50.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: 200; steady, unchanged.

Calves: 200; 25c lower; veal calves bulk, \$200.605.50.

Hogs: 500. steady to 10c higher: Hogs: 500. steady to 10c higher: bulk, 200 lbs. up, \$8.00@19.25.

Sheep: 100. steady; spring lambs.

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3.00.002.25: eves \$1.00.00.50. Cates: 200. Dull, \$5:00@9.75. Bulk, \$5:00@9.75. Hogs: 500, stendy to 10c higher; bulk, 200 lybs. down, \$10.25@10.50: bulk, 200 lbs. up, \$8.00@10.25. Sheep; 190, stendy; spring lambs, \$7.00@12.25; cwcs. \$1.00@6.50.

PROVISIONS

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the specialties. Call Money opened at 3½ percent. Lincety Bonds.

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TOURIST THRONGS

Hundreds of Cars Daily on Route 10 Reported by

More people pass through Janesyille on an average in a day during

July 4 probably was the teachers day for automobile traffic on Wisconsin's highways for July. A consus was taken on Route 10 at the tourist camp and 1.493 automobiles passed between 6 a. m. and 12 p. m. mid-

Chierre. Butter: Lower: creamery entras. 32 dec; firsts. 300 31 dec; seconds. 28 dec; trasts. 32 dec; firsts. 32 dec; firsts.

Minacapolis Flour: 50 15c lower: in carload lots, family patches, \$7.650 in Wisconsin normal schools will be discontinued after July 1, 1923, the state-board of regents decided at a meeting here. Thursday afternoon with a committee of college presidents.

Finance

New York mode exchange were firm New York stock exchange were firm to strong, reflecting favorable overlight developments in the coal and rail strike situations.

Gains ranging from fractions to nearly 214 points were scored by virtually all active issues. Bethlehem to strong the state of the state of the substituted in their place. This action by the board of normal regents mark the termination of a contest between those who have favored extension of college training and those who believe the nine treacher training schools should restrict themselves to this type of instruction.

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The warchouses are fradually finishing their season's packing. The Spitzner & Son warchouse may be ready, at the end of the week. C. E. Sweeney & Son, however, may have work until Sept. 1. The Hubbell warehouse, will also continue during the stranger.

house will also continue during the summer.

"There are frequent inquiries for old leaf, but no sizeable transactions have been made within the last couple weeks. As was stated in the last issue, the packings of 1921 leaf show up most attractively.

"Reliable information has reached this office from the northern counties that contracts for the 1922 crop have already been written, and that the movement is on."

IN A SHORT SPACE

Sloux City, Ia.—Two men, charged with throwing "incendiary literature" from alrelance on milroad shapworkers, received fail sentences for violating a federal injunction.

New York—The explosion of a 166

gailon still caused tight policemen, who had just confiscuted it, to be severely burned. New York-Murle Porquet, French girl who is suing James Henri De Rothschild, has returned to France. Chicago, The operation to save the

cycsight of former Senator Lecimer is announced successful. Chicago—Richard Birdsail, invent-Chicago—Richard Birdanii, inventor of the railway refrigerator car, died at his home here.

Havana—On the kind of financial measures taken by the government here depends the intervention of the United Stats.

Gincler Park, Mont.—Dr. Frank h. Wynn of Indianapolis, fameus mountain climber, was killed in a 308 foot feel france a cliff.

tain cilmber, was killed in a 309 foot fall from a cilf.

Sycanoce, ill.—No prosecution will be started and Walter M. Hays, whose accounts as treasurer of Dekalb county, were shown to be \$51,000 short recently, having made restitution, will serve the remainder of his term.

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serve the remainder of his term.

Berilu-Number of namployed in Germany reaches level seldom attained before the war. Unemployed in July numbered 12,000, compared to 25,000 to 75,000.

to 28,700 in June.

Hoboken, N. J. - James West Hoboken, N. o. Marchesani, 16, must serve one hour a day in jail for 90 days for throwing stones at a house.

Rome.—Fascisti at Revenin have occupied socialist headquarters and hoisted national flag. Covernment forces found Fascisti refused to team.

Washington—Army diricible completes non-stop flight from here to pletes non-stop flight from here to New York and back again.

Ordenburg, N. Y. — Submarine chases arrives here to help wasfare against border fliguor running.

Estimately, N. Mex.—Three men were hanged here Friday morning for murder of Duran, New Mexico merchant. Merchant's widow watched hanging.

Catom—Pighting between troops of Sub Nat Sen and General Chem Ching Mig has been resumed near Canton.

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DRYS SPONSOR NEW LAW FOR 18 - MILE LIMIT



Senator Thomas J. Sterling.

The Anti-Saloon league is behind the legislation, proposed by Senator Sterling, South Dakota, to extend prohibition enforcement jurisdiction to eighteen miles beyond the coast of the United States, according to Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel

away" in the railway situation within the last few hours than

for several weeks.

Rehearing by the railroad board of the shopmen's wage question was said to be embraced in all three of the proposals. One proposal, it was said, also contemplated that both employers and employes agree that hereafter the board's rulings be observed without

question.

The president had suggested, it was asserted, that as an initial step under one proposal, the labor board be given complete jurisdiction over the seniority controversy. If this could not be agreed upon, it was said, not be agreed upon, it was said, the president proposed, as a substitute, the plan for settlesubstitute, the pain for settle-ment of the executives and em-ployes of each separate roud, through joint committee com-posed of three members repre-senting each party to the con-

senting each party to the controversy. In event such committees disagree, it was proposed the question be taken to some form of arbitration trib-Administration officials acquainted with the proposals appeared to share the president's views that a basis on which the strikers might return to work had been worked out.

PLANS FOR RAID PEACE ASSUME TANGIBLE FORM

Chicago — Plans for peace in the railway strike again Friday seemed to be assuming a more tangible form and the hope was expressed torm and the hope was expressed that the 300, union shopmen soon would resume work and submit their grievances, including the question of seniority rights, to the United States rail labor board. While the conference at Balti-more of B & O. officials with their more of B & O. officials with their striking workmen was reported to have progressed smoothly toward an agreement. B. M. Jewell, head of the shop craft workers, was with-holding approval of a separte peace until all plans for a national softle-

Rashira, Tonia Province, Russia.

The newly erected Kashira power plant, the first link in the chain of similar stations, which Premier Leninc planned in his gigantic project for the electrification of Russia, has just been opened. Its chief engineer, G. Tsuroupa, told the Associated Press correspondent that, in the Kashira station, Russia now possesses the most powerful electric station in Europe. By autumn it is expected to be operating at full capacity producing 12,000 kilowats, or sufficient to supply all of the needs of Moscow, 100 miles away.

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About \$5.000.000 will be needed from the bankers as an initial loan to set the organization under way and provide for a system of ware the HARDING SUBMITS

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he imported to break the strike. Stones were thrown, it is claimed, and taunts shouled from the crowd which was gathered half in the spir-

Paul has established employment of fices at a number of points and openicd an employment headquarters in Milwaukee.

Shops of the C. & O. at Covington. Ky, were opened with a full force, the railroad announced.

There was a noticeable increase in the number of reports of violence reaching here from points as far west as San Bernardino, Cal., and as far east as Concord, N. H.

Powerful Electric

Plant Opened by Reds

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"The men lost their heads "The men lost their heads lot there was no danger or necessity for leaving the railroad property," stated Detective Lutz. "While the mobwas noisy there was no danger It was more of comedy than a riot." Chief Charles Newman warned the strikers against gathering of girls and women near the Five Points crossing to taunt the strikers going

Office Gives Warning
"This is an important traffic street
and the use of obscene language
does no good to your cause," advised the chief to a committee of
strikers picketting the roundhouse
Friday morning, "As long as there
is no violence of destruction of pro-Friday morning, "As long as there is no violence of destruction of property no one from the police department is going to bother you."

Rumors among the strikers on Thursday was to the effect, that if negroes were imported for shop work, there would be a raid on the roundhouse. However more than 80 percent of the crowd gathered near the roundhouse was either the curlous or strike sympathizers, it is said, rather than the strking shopmen themselves.

not be any. That was only a good 'movie' chase last night and most of those participating had little or nothing to do with the strike."

tion the story as printed here carries the weight of the evidence.

FIVE MEN WERE LOCKED IN CELLS AT STATION

Four Evansville residents were arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxneld in Municipal come Priday morning charged with operating autos, without licenses or with driving with a license belonging to another. They were arrested Thursday by C. C. Bennett, state automobile license operation.

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same fine. After explaining to the court that the machine driven by him for pleas-ure was used also for business purposes, Jesse Bliven was dismissed aft-poses, Jesse Bliven was dismissed aft-er paying court costs. Eliven was charged with using the license of his employer, H. L. Furseth, owner of a garage. Furseth was fined \$10 and costs for allowing Bliven to use his

around the roundhouse and heard fair. A match was held in the Gate-the shouts. They looked out the way city by 48 Odd Fellows, under window and then took refuge in the the glare of automobile headilghts.

"What's going on over at the Gaw-ker, residence?"
"Mrs. Gawker is entertaining a few

"Cards?"
"Ostensibly cards, but most of the entertainment is provided by Mrs. Gawker's "grammatical errors and so-cial solecisms." —Eirmingham (Age-

Cabbage and Sausages Woman's Diet

The Mother of Medicine

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Guest—"I tell you I want another room."

Proprietor—"What's their matter with your room?"

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Eight More Nominated as Contest Draws to Fighting Close.

Close.

Eight more smilers were nominated in the Gazette Smile week contest Friday morning, bringing the total of contestants to 44. Those caterod Friday were Miss Mary Ryan, T. P. Burns Co.; James Zantas, Apollo theater; James Roberty, Myers theater; Miss Else Moeser, Diehis Drummond, Co.; Miss Veronica Hartnett, Simpson's Garment store; C. E. Wienert, Champion Oll Co.; Miss Jane Gardiner, J. M. Bostwick & Sons and George Neumer, T. P. Burns Co.

Better Get Busy.
Other entries in the contest are Miss Gwen Carmen, Apollo theater; Mrs. J. B. Thorne, Optical shop; Harry Zigler, Clascow Tailors; Miss Dorn Heider, Heider Boot shop; G. Solomon, Solomon's and Frank Roach, New Method Shoe Parlors.

Miss Josephine Conner, Ziegler Ciothing Co.; Charles Bouton, Myers theater; Charence Poster, Foster Shoe store; William Ullus; Wisconsin Electric Sales Co.; Owen Skavlem, Sheldon Fairdware company, Charles Touton, Shurtleff Co.; Ernest Clatworthy, J. M. Bostwick, M. Bostwick.

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Votes will be received up until six creased if the demonstrations continue, it was announced.

The situation among the strikers is placed. They may be either mailibe placed. They may be a to t orders and pleas for no violence and agers of the 12 establishments an as far as we are concerned there will normed.

The Gazette smile seeker experienced the same difficulty Friday in making his selections as he did those participating had liftle or nothing to do with the strike."

In another exclamation the strikers also gave warning negro strike breakers would not be tolerated.

Statements were made Friday morning by bystanders who were in the mob watching the course of events at the roundhouse that one man was slugged and had a scalp wound. There are a dozen other stories, most of them not true and all sorts of rumors. Friday morning were floating about the rounders were floating about the regretul search and investigation. Six more smilers will be picked Saturday, the last day of the them not true and an sorte of the awarded two tickets apiece to the Friday morning were floating about Apollo. Six more smilers will be but after careful search and investigation picked Saturday, the last day of the

ISSUE PERMITS FOR THREE NEW DWELLINGS

FIVE MEN WERE LOCKED

IN CELLS AT STATION

Chief of Police Charles Newman Priday branded as false a report that officers refused to give protection to the 10 strike breakers at the C. M. & St. P. round house Thursday night. The chief said that five of the men stayed in the police startion cells for about two hours Thursday night under, lock and key to avoid a disturbance.

It is understood that the five men were escorted out of the city by a police officer. Chief Newman said Priday morning that no report of such action had been made to him.

From Friday Syille

THREE NEW DWELLINGS

Building permits for construction of three new houses were issued by three lighted muses were listed building Inspector George Sightam this week.' Clairence Hummariand was given a permit to creek a dwelling at 514 North Pearl street, estimated cost \$2,400. In Schott Chatham street, and Arthur J. Fuller 2, house at 417. North Wainut street. The estimated cost of the work will be about \$2,000. Other permits issued, were to Clairence Patton, new garage, 315 Forest Fark boulevard, cost \$300: Sheldon Hardware company, remodeling store at 38 and 49 South Main street, cost \$150: Fred Rogge, remodeling house, 413, Western averaged of the control of three new houses were issued by the protection of three new houses were issued by the protection of three new houses were issued by the protection of three new houses were issued by the protection of three new houses were issued by the protection of three new houses were issued by the protection of three new houses were issued by the protection of three new houses were issued by the protection of three new houses were issued by the protection to the toric market with the five men adventing permits for construction of three new houses were issued by the protection to the toric market with the five men adventing permits for construction of three new houses were issued by the protection to the toric market with the five men advention to the protection to the protection to the protection to the protec remodeling house, 413, Western avenue, cost \$137.



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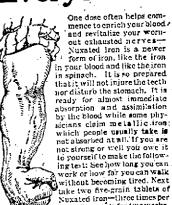
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16-29.
Saturday, Aug. 26, is registration day and a force of 50 clerks from the capitol have volunteered to assist in registration work. Boy Scouls and Girl Reserves will mount mofor ears and trucks and guide the visitors to their billets in hotels and university quarters. Piers have provided at the lakes and the bud-

provided at the lakes and the buffices are eing urged to bring their bathing suits.

Sunday, Aug. 27, some free time has been provided, with opportunity for meeting regimental comrades at 15 places provided in the state house. At 3 the memorial exercises will take place in the university pavilion. Governor Grossbock and Senator Burton of Michigan will speak.

igan will speak.

Bushiess on Monday

Monday, Aug. 28, Avill be given
ever to the business of the 32d. Division association. In the evening a vision association. In the cheffid in and outside of the state capitol. Five military bands have been obtained for this occasion. During Monday, the visiting women will be enterthe visiting women will be cheer-tained by the Madison hostess com-mittee, with a boat ride, lawn tea at the Brittingham country home, and a luncheon. Regimental ban-quets, some 15 in number, will be

ed at 6 p. m., n Tuesday, Aug. 29, the big pawill occur in the morning, from 8,000 to 10,000, men ching. Only the cavalry escort be mounted. In the afternoon, at 2:30, the speciacular Red Arrow field day will be run off as the city and state entertainment for the visiting members of the famous fightiting memoers of the famous figuring unit. A block of 10,000 seats
has been reserved free for the men.
Other seats are being sold to the
public to finance the big event. Mail
orders are being received and the
rule is "first come shall be served." · Reservations should made to the Association of Com-merce, accompanied by checks for the number of tickets desired at \$2

pacrosse Game Booked Two teams of Lacrosse players. the Tigers and the Ft. Rouge or-ganizations, are coming from Wingantizations, are coming from which in the property of the snapplest games ever witnessed in the United States. Wisconsin cavalry froops will put up, in addition, a show that will be highly interesting. There will be relay horse races on the track, daylight fireworks and other features.

other features.

In the evening, 30 rounds of boxing have been provided by the Monona Athletic club.

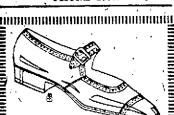
FARMERS FINED FOR TAR-FEATHER PARTY

East Saugatuck, Mich.—Twenty-four farmers, residing near here, Montay paid fines aggregating \$600 in ustice court as a result of convictions on charges growing out of tarring and feathering of Bert Lenters

enters was taken from his bed, alleged to have made disparaging re concerning the community

of tar. laccording to the victim, they stuck feathers one at a time to his ody, endeavoring to create fancy designs. Tiring of this, the victim says, his assailants covered him from head to foot with the feathers.

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visiting Mrs. George Caswell. The following were present: Mmes. Miller. Caswell, P. W. Hoard, A. F. Jones, Irmengarde Morrison. Paul

Tratt, and A. T. Haumerson.
At the next band concert, which will take place in Barrie's park next Wednesday night, Mrs. Mand Fenlon-Bollman, Los Angeles, wil give se eral vocal numbers. She is a vocalist of note and well known in southers Wisconsin. She will sing under the auspices of the Music Study club. which will hold an ice cream social

which will had all the cream social that evening.

Miss Ruth Meininger, Waukesha, is visiting Miss Harriet Westphal. A visiting Miss Harriet Westphal. A dancing party: of about 14 couples was given in her honor Wednesday night at Lake Talpley.

A. W. Jensings arrived from La Crosse Tuesday for a visit at the 2.

Fort Atkinson-Mrs. Edwin Zeugner and Mrs. Orvin Rohde were the hostesses at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of the former on Thurs-day. The color scheme of decorations was yellow and each guest was tions was yenow and each guest was the receiplent of a tiny nosegay as a favor. Cards and a general good time followed luncheon. Those present were kimes, O. C. Cates, Claud Dexhelmer. Curtis Stuart, Ray Dates, Walter, Walter, Walter, W. C. Cards, C. C. Cates, Claud Dexhelmer, Curtis Stuart, Ray Dates, Walter, Walter, Cards, C. C. Cates, Claud Dexheimer, Curtis Stuart, Ray Davis, Sidney Weidemann, Lyle Theno, M. Kirschensteiner, Clifford Haumerson, Edward White, Maxwell Goodrich, Ray Gaudiner, August Tonne, Eara Bingham, Lloyd Donkle, John Roberts, Harry Faville, Jack Poynton and Ur an Cchreiner, and the Allega Midgad Caswell, Florence the Misses Mildred Caswell, Florence the Misses andered clawer. Forence Gates, Meta Decker and Josephine Buikley of Chicago. The hostesses were assisted by Maryette Goodrich, and Bertha Wandschueider.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Netisheim, in company with Mr. and Mrs. P. Sroftet of Racine, are making a trip on the Greet Lakes.

on the Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scribner are away on a two weeks' auto trip to the northern part of the state. They will visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Paul Russel, Wausau, on the Wal

william Hourd went to Minneap-

distributing route 11' mail.-J. T. Poweil was in Whitewater Saturday

Union—Floyd Seversen spent Sunday night at the Reese-Colden home and Mrs. H. Herried day night at the Reese-Colden home and Mrs. H. Herried day night at the Reese-Colden home and Mrs. H. Herried day night at the Reese-Colden home Sunday after the Ezra Glidden home Sunday after and family spent Sunday at Waverly Creeke, Byansville,—Mr. and Mrs. F. Dunphy visited at the Didward led, Indiana, are residing at the Irving Gardner home and will assist Martin Croake visited at the Edward Whitford home Frite Colows, Station: Stanley Conway.

Milwankee, and Betty and Mrs. F. Dunphy visited at the Edward Whose fourth none Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Dunphy visited at the Edward Whose fourth work.—Samuel Marsden. Edger with Miss Isobel bullard.—Mr. and Mrs. Lonis Apfel, Bullard.—Mr. and Mrs. Lonis Apfel, Evansville, visited at the John Murrary home Sunday.—Mrs. J. K. John last, Friday at Lake Regonsa.—Rev. Son and san, Clyde, visited arthe Willer B. F. Martin, Marshalltown, Is., at bury Hall home Wednesday night.—Mr. tended church in Fulton Sunday. Union-Floyd Seversen spent Sunbur Hall home Wednesday night.-Mr. tended church in Fulton Sunday.

FORT ATKINSON

I and Mrs. George Seversen and son.

Lloyd, motored to Janesville Sunday to visit relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Odegaard and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Fred Jers, Bertha and Helen, attended the lice eream social held at the home of Mrs. Fred Jers, Bertha and Helen, attended the lice eream social held at the home of Mrs. T. Hatten Tuesday night.—Mr. visiting Mrs. George Caswell. The and Mrs. George Seversen and son. Lloyd, accompanied by the former's mother, called at the Albert Bowen mother, called at the home Monday night

Wednesday night. A contract was made for next year .- Herbert Risum. town of Spring Valcy, unleaded from a car Thursday a, new , separator which he and his neighbors have pur-chased.—Rev. T. C. Thorson and fam-ily Janesville, visited for a short time at the Lubbar. ny, Janesville, visited for a snort time at the Lutheran parsonage Tuesday.—A freight car was on the local siding Thursday and was partially filled by farmers during the day.—Mr. and Mrs. Ward Stewart motored to Winslow Tucsday night and spent Wednesday with relatives—Nets Ons-gard and family are occupying the Onsgard cottage at Lake Koshkonong ary solicty of the Lutheran infactor held a regular monthly meeting at the church Thursday afternoon. Pienie lunch, was served on the church lawn.—Four Beielt young women—Alice and Helga Johnson, Leona Kelsling and Gladys Padgham—hiked chan the Line elty to Orfordyllie from the Line city to Orfordville Tuesday.—They returned Saturday by way of Janesville, where they were guests at the home of Airs. C. G. Stu-vengen.—Arthur and John Fisher and from the Line city to Edward Peterson were in Orfordville a short time Tuesday morning.

NORTHEAST PORTER

Northeast Porter—Mr. and Mrs. Ward Whitford attended the picule at Lake house. Lake Koshkonong last Sunday.—Louis Jenson, in company with the Hanson family, Edgerton, spent the week-end at the Delis.—Mrs. Janette Gardiner, who has been visiting the Gardiner, family, went to seth home.—Mr. and Mrs. Murtin Sommerwald spent Sunday afternoon William Hoard went to Minester with Mr. and Mrs. Hans Osterberg.—
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(Waunakee, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alas Osterberg.—
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Southwest Lima — Miss Nettie
Farnsworth was a town line caller
Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Ruth and Olive Roberts visited their
aunt. Mrs. Louis Kjernes, last week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herried and
fur Janesville Sunday atternoon.—Mr.
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Mrs. Alex Jenson and children, visited at the Claude Darling home Friday afternoon. Williard Sommerfelt. atternoon. Whitard sommerfelt. Janesville, was also present.—Mr. and Mrs. William O'Leary. Edgerton, visited at the Ward Whitford home Printed at the Printed Advantage of the Printed Ad

FOOTVILLE

Fontville. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cold-ren and family, Spring Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe West, Monroe, wer guests Sunday at the home of Mr. guests Sunday at the Holm daugh-ned Mrs. O. R. Schoen, Their daugh-ter, Miss Lucile Coldren, who spent the past two weeks at the O. R. orfordville — Chautauqua closed of the Chautauqua closed weeknessed wight. A contract was great that week set the contract was great this week of her Aunt. Mrs. Wednesday night. A contract was great this week of her Aunt. Mrs. Will Timm and family.—The South, will timm and family.—The South will time and family time and family.—The south will time and family time a

ing senoe, at Stevens Point, is the guest this week of her Aunt. Mrs. Will Timm and family.—The South Center ball team will play the Center team at Center, Sunday.—The Royal Neighbors went in a body to Janes. Neighbors went in a loop to believe ville Wednesday afternoon for a surprise on one of their old friends and former member. Mrs. John Fox, who after the death of her husband moved to that city and whose second mar-riage took place a few weeks ago.— Mrs. Webb Johnson, Pittsburgh, Pa-is the guest of Mrs. Frank Wells and daughter, Mrs. F. R. Lowry, More than 300 were in attendance at the home Tuesday evening. The home and grounds were beautifully decornted and Japanese lanterns were hung about the yard. The plane was moved out on the porch which was used as out on the porch which was used as a stage where a fine program was given. The first of which was a pinno solo by Mrs. Clarence Masters followed by a whistling solo and pinno accompaniment by Mrs. Ralph Blosse, Pollowich and Mrs. Ralph Sorenson: talk, Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, Beloit; solo, Miss Nan Sorenon; song accompaniment on Gultar, J. K. Bemis; talk, Rev. J. Henry Frances Coudon, and Agnes Mc-Welch, Robinson, Ill.; song J. K. Intyre, Edgerton; Kathryn Mono-Bemis, Monologue; Rev. Eldred Charban, Milton and Clara Severson, Membern responded to encores. Clinton, cream, cake and wafers were Follow

les. Members responded to encores tee cream, cake and wafers were served. Many came from Janesville. Belot, Offordville and Evansville. The Cleiand sisters were here: greeting old friends and neighbors.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mrs. Will: Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Behling and Mrs. Bertha Cundle, Hanover, attended the social at the Bemth Rome Tunday, right.—Vr. and Mrs. Simonson, Orfordville. is home Tuesday night—Mr. and Mrs. Simonson. Orfordville. Will Timm and daughter, Rita, spent. Sunday in Spring Grove.—Mrs. Mas. Fonnio War. Fuller is spending some days at the home of Mrs. Sarah Dunbar.—Will Drafahl has a new car.—Allan Silver-

NORTH LEYDEN

North Leyden-Miss Mary Cullen is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. Farring-ton,-John Faller spent Wednesday night at the J. Griffen home.—Mrs. Lindsey Earle, Evansville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Anna Brown.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoffernan, daughter, Vers. and son. Willis, Janesville, spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Viney.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Viney motored to Prairie du Sac and spent the

CROAKE SETTLEMENT

Gronica Corners—Thirty-five per-lights while Miss Ward was descend-sons attended the birthdays pary at ing a stairway. She tripped and fell, the Martin Croake home in honor of breaking her arm. the fifth birthday anniversay of Mi and Mrs. Crouke's daughter, Isabel. Out of town guests included John Dawson, Stockbridge; Dan Collins, Fellows station; Stanley Conway, Milwathee, and Betty and Allen Creake, Evanaville.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Dunphy visited at the Titchard Mere-

RAINING SCHOOL English Farmers

The summer session of the Rock county training school for teachers came to a close Friday after a six

getting ready for the opening of school. Sept. 5. Practically all the summer school students have seured schools for next year. All except a few of the June Graduating lass are located. Some will Leach outside.
Those to whom first grade cer

Those to whom that fraid cortificates were issued good for five years are: Bessie Cumingham, Edgerton; Marie Fox, Edgerton; Gracer, Gravedale, Ellian Heyderdahl, Etta Tanpheur, and Vlotette Simmonds, Beloit; Ella Jacobs and Ella Vigdahl, Janesville; Neilie Maloy, Etrangullar, A. (et. Murphy, Oregon) Evansville: Alice Murphy,

Evansville: Alice Murphy, Oregont Bertha Thorson, and Cora Thor-son, Brödhead.

Twelve are granted second grade certificates good for three years. They are Erma Anderson, Beloit: Myrtie Apfel, Grace Leary and Josephine Sands, Evansville: Anna Bier, Olive Feirn, Virginia Johns-tion, and Marie Loudden, Janesville: Wenness, Cordon, and Agnes Mo-Frances Couldon, and Agnes Mc-Intyre, Edgerton; Kathryn Mono-

Following: are the eight

Fannie Ward Is Injured in Fall

London—Fannie Ward, American motion picture actress, iles in a scrious condition in her London home fellowing a fall at Pourville, near Dieppe, when she fractured her right arm and then proceeded here without surgical attention.

inglent attention Sir Alfred Fritt, the king's personal physician, announced after an exam-inglion that Miss Ward's arm was fractured above the elbow and she had lost a pint of blood internally through moving about and not having the injury attended to.

Miss Ward attended the opening of formally area, the model and in

Pourville over the week end and in the jollification someone in the main hall downstairs switched of all the lights while Miss Ward was descend-

WITHDRAWS FROM RACE TO HELP IN BEATING RADICALS

Minaukee—Frank E. -Davidson, whose nomination for congress in the fourth Wisconsin district on the republican ticket were filed Tuesday, withdraw form the resulting the control of the resulting of the control of the resulting of the control of the resulting of the control of publican ticket were new thesesy and issued a statement expressing hope that others in the race would forego their personal ambitions and "agree their personal ambitions are their personal ambitions and their personal ambitions are their personal ambitions and their personal ambitions are their personal ambitions and their personal ambitions are their personal ambitions are their personal ambitions and their personal ambitions are their personal ambitions are their personal ambitions and their personal ambitions are their personal ambitions and their personal ambitions are their pers make the rade against the ultra-rad

Wax Prosperous

That sounds like an extract from a story about California or some other American state where farmers as sometimes make a lot of money. But it isn't. It is taken from a report of the big profits made in Hampshire Kont. Lincolnshire and hand by tarmers who raise fruits and particularly strawberries. Such tales are not often heard in England. English farmers, as a rule, take more to delight in telling tales of woe than county training sensor.

came to a close Friday after a six came to a close Friday after a six week's session. Cartificates for three different grades were granted and training school diplomas given a few other countries of this old that the sensor of this old the sensor of the sensor of this old the sensor of the sensor of this old the sensor of the sensor of the sensor of this old the sensor of the sens

prosperity, the report says: "In one . The following list of patents recent-case a man cut up a field of 15 by granted to Wisconsin inventors is acres in acre plots and offered it to reported for this paper by Young &

the laborers of the parish. He had arranged the payments to extend over ten years, but nine of the 15 purchasers paid for it on the spot. Within four years all the rest paid up. One of them during the last three years has sold 11,000 worth of strawbearder from his cond care. Thirty-Three Get Diplomas to Teach in Rural, Schools.

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steps.

carbon.
Minshull, Robert. Waterloo. stable
appliance.
Morner, Dora, Stevens Point, sanitary belt. lt.

n. George F. & E. A. Ende.
c. corn-snapping mechanism
fillers.
r. Reynold J., Kenosha, transmechanism.

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Beloit Puts Out Janesville in Great Golfing Finish

OIT CAPTURES | ARE FISH BITING?

Beloit.-After making an unex-

Beloit.—After making an unexpectedly fine showing in the first day's play, Janesville was just barely defeated by Beloit in the Southern Wisconsh-Northern Illinois golf meet here Thursday. Beloit twon with 22 down lon begie. Janesville was 36 down Tweive clubs competed. The winners got a permanent silver cup and gold medals. Janesville were spaired in a state last 18 holes were sturted. S. H. Edwards and Al Schaller of Janesville, were paired in a toursome with two Beloit men as the last nine were started. They put up a great battle and halved with the Gateway city. The result of the match then depended upon Hugh McCoy. E. P. Wilcox, and Henry Carpenter, the last playing far better than on the previous day while McCoy and Wilcox were off their game. At that Carpenter held the match in his sway but lost out on bad puts after some remarkable drives.

Medal prize was won by E. W. ADAMS WINS TRACK

on bad puts after some remarkable drives.

Medal prize was won by E. W. Dietz. Rockford, with 321. He was presented with a silver tea set. Yessler of Woodstock was second with 327. A. L. Miller. Waukegan, was third with 330. Schaller. Edwards and Dave Foster, the last of Beloit were tied for third with 333 each.

A special prize of a silver kaffe and fork was given William Allen. Rockford, for his score of 358, the best for a fifth man.

Lathrop Pitches One Hit Victory

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] planchardelile. - "Smiling . Hanchardville, — "Smilling Bill"
Lathrop of Janesvile, regular pitcher of the Stoughton club, twirled for Lancuster against the Union Gients of Chicago hero Thursday, and allowed the colored gents but one hit. Lacaster wor, 5 to 2. The Giants got their two runs on four errors. In a second game, Lancaster lost to the control of the colored game, Lancaster lost to the colored game. Olwein, Ia., 6 to 5, with Jimmy Dodge Olwein, In., b to s, with Jimmy Bodge pitching.

Luthrop will pitch for Stoughton.

Saturday, when the Giants appear there. Lancaster will be at Stoughton Sunday.

TWO ARE TIED

Webster and Washington are tied Webster and Washington are test for first place in the junior play-grounds baseball league. The "divy" came Thursday when Webster defeated Washington 8 to 7 with "Doc" Clark umpiring. Score by innings: Webster ... 0 to 1 2 0 4 0—8 Washington ... 0 2 1 0 0 4 0—7 Webster—Mason, 1b; 'Miller, If; Clark p: Steightam, ss: Cary, 3b; Costello, c: Delaney, 2b; W. Cuiten, cf; Cullen, rf.

LEMKE SAYS, YES

Emil Lemke, 608 South Acadamy treet, says the fish are biting. He will show you a thumb that bears evidence. After a great fight with a 29 G-inch pickerel, Lomke finally tinex landed him. Mr. Fish had taken a first healthy hold on the hook, and when bare-thern golf digit. Lemke says he had to take twon his pole to pry the pickerel loose.

ADAM'S WINS TRACK

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Adams boys defeated Douglas. 43 to
29, in a track meet at Adams Thursday. Results:

Agrs S-11

50-yd, Dash.—First. Kerl. (D); second. Apfel, (D); third, Gray (A).

Pull-up—First. Apfel. (D); second,
Gray, (A); third, Hopple, (D)
Basketball throw.—First. Plood (A);
second, Bolton (A); third, Schumacher
(D).

Sunding Bread Junp—First. Gray
(A); second, Apfel (D); third, Holt
(A).

A).

60-yd. Dash—First, Walters' (D):
coond, Henke (A); third, Thorman

(A).
Short Put—First School (D): second,
Schmidley (A): third. Ward (A).
Ages 15-49
Running High Juon—First. (tled)
Lien (A) and O'Hara (A); third: Hanrahan (D).
Short Put—First, Man (A); second.,
O'Hara (A); third. Lien (A).

BLACK CATS PAW CRESCENTS SUNDAY

The Janesville Black Cats will be The Janesville Black Cats with ogaway from their home on North
Washington street Sunday. The crew
will stack up with the Milton Junction Crescents at Jack Conley's Charley Bluft park. It will be Pire and
Gregory against Chester and Manogue. It will be one of the fastest
games of the season at the bluft.

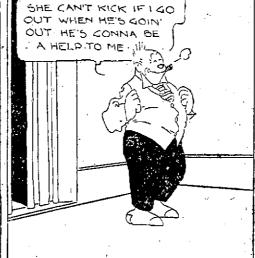
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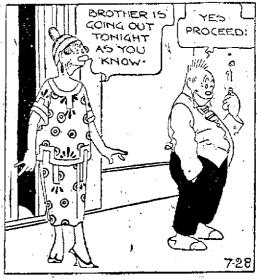
The Janesville Red Sox will jaunt over to Ortordville Saturday afterneon to meet the Triangles of that place. Pemberton and Henning will form the Sox battery, against Fuller and Lyons. Sunday the Sox will meet the St. Patrick's at the Foreson.

ostelle, c; Delancy, 2b; W. Cullen, felbein, c; Echmier, 1b; Austin, 8s; ; Cullen, rf.
E. Donegan, p; Palmer, 2b; Snycer, 2b; Denegan, rf; Miller, cf.

BRINGING UP FATHER









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SYMOPSIS OF PART ONE

AGNES, THE YOUNG WIFE OF PHILIP VAN SCAMP, IS NEGLECTED AND IGNORED BY HER NE'ER - DO -WELL HUSBAND . WHILE HE IS AWAY ON A SUPPOSED BUSINESS TRIP SHE SUDDENLY DECOMES AWARE THAT SHE HAS FALLEN IN LOVE WITH THE NEW CHAUFFEUR -



WISH I DIDN'T AMES, THE HAVE TO DO MYSTERIOUS NEW CHAUFFEUR ALSC REALIZES' THAT LOVE IS KNOCKING 'AT THE DOOR OF HIS HEART --





DON'T SHOOT, MRS. JAMES! VAN SCAMP, LET ME EXPLAIN !

IM A DETECTIVE AND I NOW HAVE THE EVIDENCE THAT WILL SEND YOUR HUSBAND TO JA:L : I'M: SORRY!

I CAN'T TELL YOU WHA IT HAS MEANT TO ME TO HAVE KNOWN -- @თხ•8∀⊑ D DON'T GO

MAKING LOVE TO MY CHAUFFEUR EH ? MAN SCAMP UNEXPECT-EDLY RETURNS

AND SO TO MAKE A LONG MOVIE SHORT, VAN SCAMP IS JAILED FOR EMBEZZLE-MENT, DENES GETS A DIVORCE AND THE CUSTODY CF LITTLE VERBENA -JAMES GETS A DRESS SVIT AND MARRIES AGNES AND THEY ALL GO WEST TO DUE ON A SMALL BUT



Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR
THERE is a possibility that certain
individuals of Milwaukee will endeavor to take over the ring and other conjument of the Janesville (Elks) Athletic club and run bouts in the Tink here next full and winter. Operatives have already been on the rround looking it over. They are said to believe that the Rower city is a ogical center for fistic encounters.

SHOULD such a thing happen and the talked, of roller polo-games and professional besket-ball be staged, the rink will be a busy place. There is an oppor-tunity to make the big shed, a drawing power for this entire drawing power for this entire territory if—the public is given a return for its money.

TWO unique prizes will be given in the southern Wisconsin horse shoe pitching tournament to be held here in conjunction with the Janesville fair. Two blacksmiths have announced they will each equip a horse with a complete new set of shoes. Just what place will be given the prize has not yet been determined. Some farmer is going to be lucky.

HERE'S one for the book. / The referee of a boxing contest at Grand Junction, Col., was forced to use both hands in counting out the two principles in a bout Jack Bown ing punches with Whitney Hutton, received a crack on the chin and just as he was going down completed the haymaker he directed at Hutton.

TENDLER'S showing against Leonard at Jersey City Thursday night will be a great surprise to many. The

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Diamond Sparkles .- Wallie Schang decided an 11 looing thriller put on by the Yankees in St. Louis with the

fact that Tendler won the first five rounds is postively an unexpected happening. It was taken for granted that Lew would put up a wonderful scrap but not so great as that. It will be remembered, however, that Leonard said the other day that he had reached the pinnacle of, his career. It may be remarked here that when you get to a pinnacle, you cannot go up—but you can como down. The comments on the fight will sooner or later strike on that wonder ington humbled Cobb's Tigers in Defroit of the tune of 3 to 1, Detroit

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Los Angeles out of A. A. U. track meet at Neward, N. J., in September.

by the Yankees in St. Louis with the Browns by knocking out a home run Kld Sallivan to meet again in Brookand elinehing the game. The Giants lyn next Wednesday,—Joe Burman at the Polo grounds won their third straight game from the Cardinals in against Eddle Anderson at Aurora

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Here Are the Scrappers

It was Tendler's southpaw that kept the champion from landing anything that had the slightest

Leonard Retains Title by Shade—a Pale One

New York — Benny Leonard still holds, the world's lightweight boxing championship but he realizes that Lew Tendler, Philadelphia left hander, is neither a "second rater" and a "dub."

Champion in 1917, when he bowled over English Freedite Welch. Leonard walked out of the great pine bowl on Boyle's Thirty Acres Thursday night with the crown perched far back on his nead. Tendier put it there. Had the challenger the stamina to hold the lead he gained in the early rounds, he would have knocked it off.

Just Got There Leonard won by the palest of shades. The bout went the full 12 rounds and under the law of New Jersey's there was official decision.

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Leonard had predicted that he would finish Tendler within seven younds. In that period Leonard rushed aside blood that the kicked from this brow, turned his head to one side, spat out a tooth and grunt ed dissatisfaction.

The champion had the reserve strength to take the lead when Tendler fultered after boxing him all over the ring for four rounds.

Leonard was visibly dazed until this juncture. After the fourth Benny swept the cobwebs from his ihead with both hands.

The raily of the tillchalder in the fifth, sixth and seventh rounds net-

Effective Saturday, July 29th, a high class, dependable motor stage service will be inaugurated between Janesville and Watertown, via Milton, Whitewater, Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson and Johnson's Creek with two new Packard Twin Six twelve-passenger stages.

P. M., 4:30 P. M.

Hotels.

SPORTS

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fights, according to an announce-ment just made. Pinkey Mitchell of the famous Milwaukee stable has

HERE ARE RULES FOR SHOE TOURNEY

What are the rules under which though, the Southern Wisconsin horse shoe Do you think his wife has a right pitching contest will be held? Here to him when she refuses to live with

er will be permitted to use his own shoes providing they conform to the must be eight inches above

out of three. Points will be scored:

stand closer than 18 inches to the peg so that the clay around the neg can be kept soft.

The meet will be open to all am-tteur horse shoe pitchers from any-where in Rock, Green, Walworth, Jefferson and Danc counties. Pitching will start at 2:50 a. m., commencing Aug. 9. The finals will be: ield Friday afternoon and even-

ing.

Entries Close Aug. 3.

The victor's of Wednesday's, Thursday's and Friday's pitching will pitch Friday afternoon and evening for first, second and third prizes. The second place winners. fourth, fifth and

Soth doubles and singles will hed. Entry blanks can be-

Grand Circuit Results

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 4; Boston 3;
Washington 9; Detroit 1.
Philadelphia 11; Cleveland 2.
New York 6; St. Louis 5.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
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New York 12; St. Louis 7.
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee S. Toledo 7. St. Paul S: Louisville 1. Indianapolis 5: Minneapolis 1. Kansas City 5: Columbus 2.

Decatur 7-9; Eloomington 5-5. Danville 4-0; Peoria 9-3. Terre Haute 10; Moline 0. Rockford 4; Evansville 1.

Heart and Home Problems

RY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a woman twenty-seven years old and I have a real problem. There is a man at the place where I work who is all the world to me. There seemed to be an understanding between us from the first and as we worked together love came to both of us. I have entertained this man at my home many times. He often talked of love, but never of marriage, which I thought he meant.

Then one day a woman come into him telling me that he has loved me

Janesville several times, will also be on the mean. In fact it looks like one of the dishes sprend before Bower city Ians last winter by the Janesville (Elks) Athletic club.

Trainer, the fast, Madison kid, will face Carl Nelson, a newcomer to tistle circles. This will form the semi-windup.

Dummy Roberts, another lad who has been on the Janesville floor, is to meet Jack Murray of Rockford, who has also visited in this city for a few rounds.

Jack Monahan, well known to Janesville fans, will furnish the opener with Lou Rellinger of Free-port.

The card will be staged at Monona park Aug. 29. It will gost nearly \$4,000.

HERE ARE RULES

her husband us a supplied to the how I felt when he stabled me I could not have suffered work. It was not surprised because of their presence. Her husband went home with her before we had a chance to talk. The next morning when he came down to work he ext work he had loved me so much that he could not find the courage to tell me he was already married. He begged a thousand partial took and when I told him I was goling to get other work he begged me to stay with him. He says that his wife loves her mother, friends and children more than she does him and she refuses to move where he is and live with him. He says his life is very lonely and now he has learned to care a thousand times more for me than he does his wife.

brighten his life in the small way of working for him? I have already made up my mind that I will not let him come to see me again.

ANXIOUS TO DO RIGHT

not have you will be miserable all that time. But if you leave him, know-ledge that you have done the honorable thing will give you peace of

I thought he meant.

Then one day a woman come into him telling me that he has loved me the office whom he introduced as his all this time and that he would give wife. She lives in another town anything in the world if he had not because the children are going to lost me. He says that he has not been

Since you love the man and want him to come back, I would advise you to give him another chance. Probably he has learned his lesson and

"The Valley Incomparable" is one name for Yosemite park. The sheer immensity of the cliffs will startle you and please you. The Yosemite falls drop 1.430 feet. Nowhere also is there such a water spectacle as this. Information on Yosemite furnished free by the Gazette travel burgatt.

JEFFERSON

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Common Council **Proceedings**

Mayor Welsh presiding: Aldermen Cronin, Dulin, Gibbons, Earlow, Hem-mens, Horn, Jensen, Kelly, Menzies, Ransom, Sheridan, Spohn, Welrick, were present. Alderman Gardiner ab-

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JANESVILLE, WIS.

To the Henerable Mayor &
Common Council,
City of Janesville, Wisconsia,
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respectfully export that the GundGraham Co. of Freeport, has complete
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Adopted unanimously by roll call.

10. The following communication

Che Golden Eagle

Sale of Men's Suits

We Say It With Values

WE ARE GIVING the man who wants conservative styles that are good all year around an opportunity that is almost breaking down the door for you to make itself heard in this great sale of Men's Suits at

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Palm Beach Suits

MOHAIR SUITS --- all sizes



News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

BANKS WILL HELP Wisconsin Bankers' Association Has State Listing System. The Wisconsin Bankers ass'n which organized the Bankers-Parmer Exchange for the purpose of assisting farmers and breeders in disposing of their surplus livestock, are in position to direct buyers to good lives and surplus livestock, are in position to direct buyers to good lives any farmer news bulletin issued by the association. The plan of the exchange is that any farmer or breeder can give to his opportunity will the result that any farmer or breeder can give to his opportunity will the result that for the association. The plan of the exchange is that any farmer or breeder can give to his opportunity will the result that for the propose of the breed are taking advantage of the livestock, are in position to direct buyers to good livestock, it was announced in The Bankers in a tradition handed down from the profix of the lives where it is classified and put in form for rendy reference. In a similar manner for the farmer who wants to buy wants on buy those of the lives stock he has for sale. This is mailed to the Banker-Farmer for rendy reference. In a similar manner than twenty for each green wants to buy wants to buy the sale and preference than the produces are taken and breeder and give to his any farmer or preceder can give to his and the produce. Yes, even with the stock with the produce, yes, even with the stock when it is classified and put in form for rendy reference. In a similar manner than twenty for the stock has for fire production. The plan of the cechange at Madison. Wis, where it is classified and put in form for rendy reference. In a similar manner than twenty for the stock has for the production. The product the stock has for the production of the product which is the preduct which is the preduction. The product the stacks in one stelling that the backs and canada, the Holstein-Priesing device the

saile. This is manifer to the mainter primary exchange at Madison. Wish where it is classified and put in form for rendy reference. In a similar manner the farmer who wants to buy stock can call at his bank and leave word as to what he wants.

Outside Demand.

"We have a large demand from outside the state for dairy cattle in carboad lots," the bulletin said, and added, "Three buyers we refer to communities that have one or more earlieds of surplus stock for sale. We get them in touch with some reliable local man recommended by the bank or breeders association, who has time to take the buyers from farm to farm, show the stock for sale and when purchased help assemble, test and load the stock that has been secured."

Listing blanks for purcheed animals have also been prepared.

Trices are fixed by the farmer who wants to said, and reflect the prevailing prices in the community. It was said. In selecting listings for the buyers the association looks for the community where the stock is most reasonably priced, provided the quality is sold with the pride of the production of and registration of such trade in the pride of the production. Which is the pride of the production in the books of the National Holosel.

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Seeking Shorthorn

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When listing livestock, the farmer mixes a statement on the listing blank that the animals are healthy and round, except when otherwise stated, and that the cattle have been stated, and that the cattle have been crica's greatest Shorthorn is will be tested for tuberculosis. signs a statement on the listing blank that the animals are healthy and sound, except when otherwise stated, and that the cattle have been or will be tested for tuberculosis. With every transaction, the bulletin read, one or more banks beside the buyer and the Exchange are concerned? "and," it stated, "If there is dissatisfaction in any case, all the parties know it. A breeder cannot afford to risk his standing with his bank by misrepresenting his stock. Only honorable breeders are expected to do business through the Exvange. We let the fame who nave stock for sate know that we are holding to a high standard of quality. In buying car load lots our local field men are careful to take buyers only to herds that are free from tubercules or contaglous abortion."

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to pay for ruining the plant. Good feed in sufficient variety is necessary for egg production, but the ability to manufacture eggs from feed must

SET SHOES, MUNSON LAST.

SUMMER FLANNEL

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The goal set at a recent meeting of Wisconsin breeders is 10 new countles with going organizations.

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Increase Income by

Culling the Flocks

Madison.—Net income has been increased three dollars a year for each White Leghorn hen in the University of Wisconsin flock. Cureful culling, breeding to high-producing strains, and careful feeding have turned the trick.

In 1914 the average production of one strain was 112 eggs but by culling and breeding to sons of known high-producing hense the average has been raised to 185 eggs. This is an increase of 65 per cent, an added income of \$3 a hen a year. The result is that no White Leghorn hense heavily unless they lay at least 200 eggs during the first 12 months of laying.

Before a Dane county farmer read the Wisconsin bulletin on poultry culling he had 700 hens in his flock. Now he has 500. It costs him \$2 less to feed them each day, and he gets just as many eggs as helore.

non. Levi Eckhardt: Walworth Loslie Woster: and Winnebago, Keel Roberts. Protect the Farms from Fire Damages The garnered crops of grain and low granted the granter of the toll lof the furmer. In the past this need has not been net by the regular method," said stussell recently, "and the public is not so much concerned as to whether a marketing is done by a private or cooperative agency, or both, as it is concerned about the efficiency of the gystem employed."

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The poultrymen at the University are advising furniers to 70 curve to the set of the The poultrymen at the University are advising furmers to go over the flock once a year to select the best heas and keep them for broading purposes.

The University poultrymen regard every flock of hens as an egg factory. Like any other factory, they know that the flock can be given the best materials in the world to work on, and still fail to produce enough to pay for raining the plant. Good freed in sufficient variety is necessary

nave. Few fires are due to spontaneous ignition of improperly cured hay. The only remedy we can suggest is prop-

er curing and good ventuation of the Local Railroad hayloft.
Guard against threshing time fires.
In 1920 threshing engines descroyed over ninety thousand dollars worth

of grain in stacks and caused consid-

if systems of marketing are developed to natrow the wide margin between what the farmer receives and what the manufacturer pays for the wool.

This is the prediction made by H.

L. Russell, head of the agricultural staff of the University of Wisconsin. After investigating ways in which Wisconsin clips have occu, and are being marketed. Russell concludes that there is great need of improvement.

Closer acquaintance with both private and cooperative methods of marketing wool convinced him that—if, under present conditions, a local buyer takes out a margin of more than five cents a pound, he is insisting upon an excessive

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he is insisting upon an excessive share:
If the buyer is purchasing wool on a wide range the grower is not realizing sufficient returns, and if a dealer buys from one man at a higher price per pound than he pays another for the isame grade, inequality will result:

sult;
if farmers jon together and pool
their product for sale tney will
have to do some of the same
work that any other middleman

agency performs:
If they can do this cheaper it is
their right and privilege, but
if they cannot operate as cheaply then ultimately their method
will not prevail.
Wisconsin according to Dansel

Wisconsin, according to Russell.

Wisconsin, according to Russell, products annually almost three and one-half million pounds of wool. He regards the state, by reason of its fine climate, soil and people, as splerididly adapted to the production of wool of anusual morit. Much has already been done through better breeding and careful handling to ingrouse the value and 'improve the quality of the Endger fleec.

"Unfortunately this effort has not always been satisfactorily rewarded," decleres Russell. "General dissatisfaction has resulted undoubtedly from; lack of efficient, permanent and dependable systems of market-

and dependable systems of market-

Grade and quality in the opinion of Russell, are big castors of affecting the price of wool. He believes the grower should be in a position to know what the market wants and

Planned for Fair

An unusual exhibit of rural school work is promised for Janesville's Fair and Live Stock exposition, Aug. 8, 9, 19 and 11. The exhibit will be under the charge of O. D. Antisdel, with Miss Sadie C. Fox as judge. The rural school presentation will differ from previous years in that a township exhibit will feature. At least 60 percent or the schools of a township are to make a combined exhibit which is to 'include various classes of school work and other things made or grown by students. Exhibits shown in this class can not compete in other classes, but students in this contest are eligible to send in other things to be shown in the other contests.

A booth for each town exhibit is to be set against the wall in the educational building. This is to be trimmed by teachers in charge and the exhibit arranged on the walls, shelves and tables.

The classes in the rural school division will be open only to pupils of one-room county schools that have attended school during 1921-1922; Al fruits and vegetables entered must be grown in 122.

The exhibit will be divided into

1922. All fruits and venetables entered must be grown in 1922. The exhibit will be divided into classes for children of the lower and upper grades and will include of the various work done by them during the year. Cher classes in which a large number of eatries are expected are the general school exhibit and the fine arts class.

Entrics close to a. m., Aug. 3.

will have a picnic at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonons, Wednesday, Aug. 2. A lunch will be served at 1 p. m., and there will be swimming, baseball and sturks. A short business meeting will be held and officers for the coming year elected.

BELOIT MAN ELECTED

Madison-T. John Kelley, Beloit, was elected president of the Fraternal

Reserve Association of Wisconsin-meeting her Thursday, Carl Heim, Milwaukee, was chosen vice presi-dent; Mrs. Mary Brown, La Crosse, secretary, and Mrs. Mary Summer-

MISSION PERMANENT
Toklo.—The recent business mission to America and Europe, led by Dr. Dan, has been transformed into a permanent association under the name of "1922 Society." The new organization has in view the exchange of opinions among the members of the mission hy meeting from time to time for the discussion of the country's business policy.

ville, Superior, treasurer.

TO PICNIC AUG. 2 The Rock County Dental society

COUNTY DENTISTS

crable damage to buildings. Clean up all weeds, dry grass, (cayes and other combustible mater-ials before placing the stacks. Do

Men in Political Meeting Sunday

Members of the seven railroad brotherhoods and unions of Jamesnot have all stacks in one seiting and ville will hold a Joint political meetville will hold a Joint political meeting in Eagles' hall at 2 p. m. Sunday. A similar meeting will be held simultaneously in every railway terminal in Wisconsin, under the auspices of the Railway Workers' Progressive Political club, Milwaukee.

Eatletins distributed in Janesville railroad circles say that the 16 standard recognized railroad lines railroad.

milroad circles say that the 16 standard recognized railway labor organizations have entered the political campaign of Wisconsin as a unit to "do their bit to refelect Robert M. Labfoliette and the progressive republican candidates to state administrative offices." They further state: "The elimination of Robert M. La Follette from the U.S. senate at this time would be a calamity not only to the transportation organizations, but to all labor organizations. Unless we can succeed in electing to office menor women whom we can depend upon or women whom we can depend upon

of the transportation organizations it of the transportation of gallizations in particular will be history." Speakers here Sunday will be Vice President John Meeks of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers, and Vice President Swegart of the Broth-

erhood of Railway Trainmen.

Members of the fellowing local
railway labor organizations and their women's auxiliaries, together with all ladies interested in the maintenance

to assist in the repealing of the Each-Cummins law or other victors and department will inspect the books of and look with favor upon legislation the dence halls in the same manner that will be beneficiar to the producer as it has gone over the records of and consumer, the protective feature i theaters and cabarets."

Alleged Heir to Fortune Arrested as Auto Ringster

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!BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.|

Madison.-The number of lawyers Milwaukee-Claiming to be helf to in Wisconsin was increased by 112

raliway labor organizations and their women's armillaries, sogether with all "ideles interested in the maintenance of a home," are invited: Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Raliway Trainmen, Order of Raliway Conductors, Maintenance of Way, Modelinists and Helpers' International Association, and the Brotherhood of Raliway Clorits.

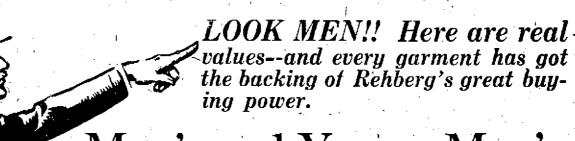
UNCLE SAM WILL CHECK UP DANCE HALLS IN STATE

Milwaukee—Dance halls throaten the distinct of fusice secret service in Wisconsin will be subjected to a check by field agrents of the bureau of internal revenue, beginning Month of the federal tax laws, A. H. Wilkinson and complying with the provisions of the federal tax laws, A. H. Wilkinson and complying with the provisions of the federal tax laws, A. H. Wilkinson and complying with the provisions of the federal tax laws, A. H. Wilkinson and complying with the provisions of the federal tax laws, A. H. Wilkinson and complying with the provisions of the federal tax laws, A. H. Wilkinson and complying with the provisions of the federal tax laws, A. H. Wilkinson and the federal tax laws, A. H. Wilkinson and the federal tax laws, A. H. Wilkinson and complying with the provisions of the federal tax laws, A. H. Wilkinson and complying with the provisions of the federal tax laws, A. H. Wilkinson and complying with the provisions of the federal tax laws, A. H. Wilkinson and complying with the provisions of the federal tax laws, A. H. Wilkinson and complying with the provisions of the federal tax laws, A. H. Wilkinson and the federal tax laws, A. H. Wilkinson and the federal tax laws, A. H. Wilkinson and complying with the provisions of the federal tax laws, A. H. Wilkinson and complying with the provisions of the federal tax laws, A. H. Wilkinson and complying with the provisions of the federal tax laws, A. H. Wilkinson and provisions of the federal tax laws, A. H. Wilkinson and provisions of the federal tax laws, A.

C. Seifert, John Sentix, T. F. Shannon, R. W. Stebbins, L. E. Vaudreuil, Emma Wegener, E. A. Wetzel, Peter Witeck, W. H. Wolf.

From Racine—Nellic K. Donaldson, F. E. Helm, J. E. Higgins, and L. D. Potter. E. L. Everson, Michael J. Henry and J. I. Martia of Green Buy were successful candidates, as were G. J. Keller, Appleton, and Charles F. Kuchenberg, Marinette.

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Black Satin Slippers

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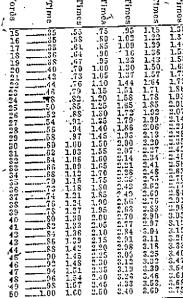
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BUNCH OF keys lost between Samson and Milwaukeo St. Finder please call \$162-R.

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YOU'RE THERE FORTY WAYS WHEN IT COMES TO -MAKING "KICKS"



HELP WANTED, MALE. MAN WANTED TO WORK ON FARM BY MONTH

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ATNew Janesville High school, wages \$1.00 per hour. Must be union plas-terers or willing to join the union.

R. H. BURMEISTER PHONE 2602 STEADY MAN wanted at once to drive horse. Inquire Messenger, rear door of Post Office.

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FOR PERMANENT POSI-TIONS.

MACHINISTS. BOILER MAKERS, BLACKSMITHS, SHEET METAL WORK-ERS, ELECTRICIANS, 70

CTS. PER HOUR. MECHANICS' BOILERMAKERS' HELP-ERS, BLACKSMITHS' HELPERS, SHEET METAL WORKERS' HELPERS, ELECTRICIANS' HELP-

ERS, 47 CTS. PER HOUR. PASSENGER CAR REPAIR-ERS, 70 CTS. PER HOUR. EREIGHT CAR REPAIRERS AND INSPECTORS, 63 CTS. PER HR.

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APPLY TO Superintendent, Madison, Wis., or in -person to any Master Mechanic or Supervisor at any point.

WANTED—Joh Press Feeder who has had some experience in make ready work. Position in city of 5,000. Address 2699, care Gazette.

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Saturday or noon on Sunday.
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HOUSEWORK, MRS ARCHIE REED,
320 S. LAWRENCE AVE.

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WANTED EXPERIENCED COOK
AT ROCK COUNTY ASYLUM.
PHONE 145.
WOMAN WANTED
TO HELP IN KITCHEN
INQUIRE GEO. MCKEY

HELP WANT., MALE OR FEMALE DISHWASHER
WANTED AT ONCE
AT PURITAN CAFE
RITCHEN HELP WANTED
AT ONCE AT
GRAND HOTEL

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By the

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FOR RENT, DOWNSTAIRS, AT
502 LOCUST ST.

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PHONE 3936-R.

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LUNCHES THAT WILL
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SWEET SHOP.

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Same price.

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HOUSES FOR RENT HALF DUPLEX house for rent, Aug.
1st. All modern. Close in with garage. Phone 1405 or 4256-W.
MOUSE FOR RENT AT 1203 JEROME
AVE. INQUIRE A. E. BINGHAM,
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STRICTLY modern 8 room furnished house. Owner desires board and room. Inman Agency, Hayes Block. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT FOR SALE OR RENT-Small ward store with or without stock and fix-tures. For information address 2696, care Gazette.

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114 CLARK ST.

A REAL HOME
Out on Prairie Ave., just two blocks from Milton Ave., we have an exceptionally attractive home for sale. It is a two tive home for sale. It is a two Grange store.

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PHONE 4302

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5 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT.

RENT \$15, AT 683 WILLIAMS ST.

PHONE 3626.

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mons. The subject was expounded by Earl Winterton, who said that the proposed Burmese constitution pro-vided a council of state and a legislative assembly, and went ther than was contemplated in India. In India no woman had a vote, the In India no woman had a vote, the speaker said, but in Burma under the proposed constitution there would be no sex disqualification, the reason being that Burmese woman were far more advanced than their Indian sisters. All the heads of Burmese households would be virtually enfranchied. The trait electorate, urban

and rural, would be 3,000,000, of whom 200,000 would be women.

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out. The pool must render service.
Organization can help the farmers dispose of their product at more of a profit through the fact they can reduce the cost of marketing or distribution by their united effort. Parmers will set more when they furnish a more direct supply from the farm

to the consumer.

Must Render Service. Must Reader Service.
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enough, especially under present milk
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for distribution and handling is too
great. A good cooperative organization can reduce the expenses of distribution and supplying the market
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tribution and supplying the market and thereby help the producers and consumers materially.

But at any time when a pool attempts to force an artificial price the farmers are going to run into a "peck" of trouble and it will be a "quart" before they get through. An individual or pool cannot create an natificial market for milk or any other food product. The difficulty in the Chicago district is the kmmense surplus—that is too much milk produced for the amount consumed. This makes the market irregular with ups and downs and it has been mostly "downs" the last year. In Chicago there is less than a third

in Chicago there is tess than a chird of a quart a day consumed by the residents. Only 2.000,000 pounds a day is used. Flooding Chicago with milk does not help the matter a bit. A flood of, milk means low prices.

The advantage of an intelligent pool is that the organized farmers can, through cooperative effort, increase the demand or consumption o crease the demand or consumption of milk. Chicago should use at least 4,000,000 pounds of milk a day. The situation demands that Chicago people be educated to the use of more milk and milk products. Simply trucking milk into Chicago does not make the people drink it as bottled milk or eat it as choose or ice cream. emile or eat it as choese of the frame.

As a matter of fact people would be better; off drinking a quart a day and using more lee cream, butter and cheese. There is just one way to increase the domand and that is by good

crease the domain and that is by good publicity work.

When the consumption is increased then the furmers have more chance to realize greater profit through the sale of fluid milk. As an individual the farmer will never have opportunity of doing this important work of creating a market—a greater Jamand. An organization can and will increase the move of if the husiness hends know. market if the business heads know marketing. With milk the greatest food there is no over-production—it is under-consumption. Before pro-ducors will ever get what they should for milk in rotation to its importance as a food, they will have to take ac-tion to increase the demand. Organized farmers are in a better

position to handle the surplus situa-tion, the great draw-back of the duiry business. Consumption goes up and down according to the seasons and the prices. The surplus must be taken cure of somehow for raw milk is perishable. Unsold milk demands

quick action.
If the marketing company has ice the marketing company has bee cream mix, butter and can factories, a competent manager can divert the surplus fluid milk into the various other channels. The whole proposi-tion is based on the idea of keeping a damaging surplus of fluid milk off the market.

Control of Supply.

Milk cannot be dumped into the lake without some one having to pay the bill. It is far better for the farmars to pool a small fraction for, a long time campaign to increase the use of milk among consumers.

The present marketing company has facilities for handling the surplus and manufacturing it into milk products.

In the event the new pool is formed, the committee of nine should not stop at 6,000 signers. They should obtain at least 75 percent of the pro-ducers' supply to the Chicago district ducers' supply to the Chicago district and adopt some rigid methods to stop the flood of cutside milk coming in to break the market. This can be done by dealer contracts but first the pool must have sufficient power over the supply to enforce their demands. The farmers in northern Wisconsia, southern Illinols or Indiana with never have a bit of pity on the producers around Chicago if the price to ever boosted to such a point that it

around Chicago if the price is over boosted to such a point that it will pay them to ship to Chicago. And if they do for many months—it is "good night" pool.

However all angles of the dairy market situation has been studied out by the committee. Men like C. V. Gregory know marketing and they know farming They want to put incoffect the remedles and attemps to to effect the gemedies and attempt to strengthen the dairy market but first the committee of nine must have the contract signers. There are prospects that Rock county will be "first" in the Chicago dairy district with 1,000 signers at the end of the county cam-

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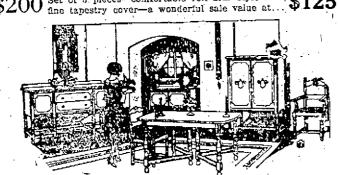
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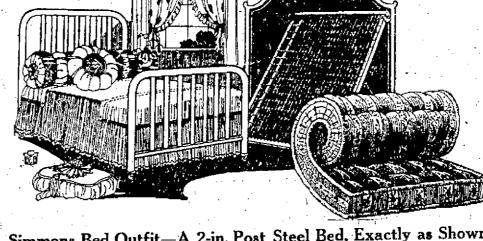


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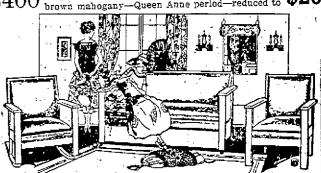
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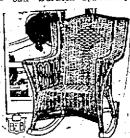
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